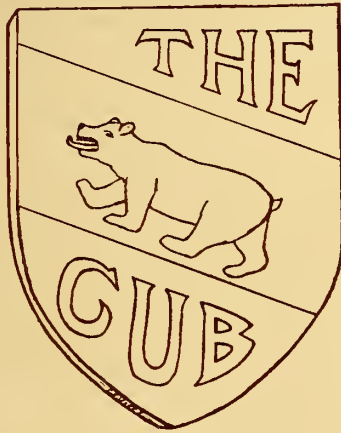


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Foreword

IN SOME future time when the memory of our happy old High School days has become rather dim and vague, if this little book should call back to our minds the days of hard work and good times spent in New Bern High School—and if, in doing this, we should laugh again at jokes long forgotten and love again the teachers and fellow students whose faces before were merely a shadowy recollection — then, and only then will the purpose of this little book, “*THE CUB*” of 1923, have been accomplished.



Leahon A. Barden

Dedication

WE ARE inexpressibly proud of the privilege of dedicating this volume of "*THE CUB*" to one whom we hold in such esteem as that in which we hold Judge Graham Arthur Barden.

In our Sophomore year he was in charge of a part of the class and the place which he won in the heart of its every member could never be taken by any one else. His is the open admiration of the boys, and the secret adoration of the girls. He has been almost invaluable to the High School boys in all their athletic work for three years, and has become to them an example of the highest type of gentleman; honest at all times, courteous always, and truly noble in the highest sense of the word. If you know the man you are most fortunate, and all that we may say in praise of him is not needed. If you do not know him, it is useless for us to try to give to you an idea of what he means to us. Never shall we forget the inspiration of Barden—the Gentleman.



MEMORIAL

To Our Mascot



Alas! Why was our doggie
doomed to die,
To whom such loving hearts as
ours we gave?
Good luck for us which he per-
sonified,
Could he so soon have carried
to his grave?
But no. Although his passing
made us blue,
We won the scholarship of '22.

AH JAMES

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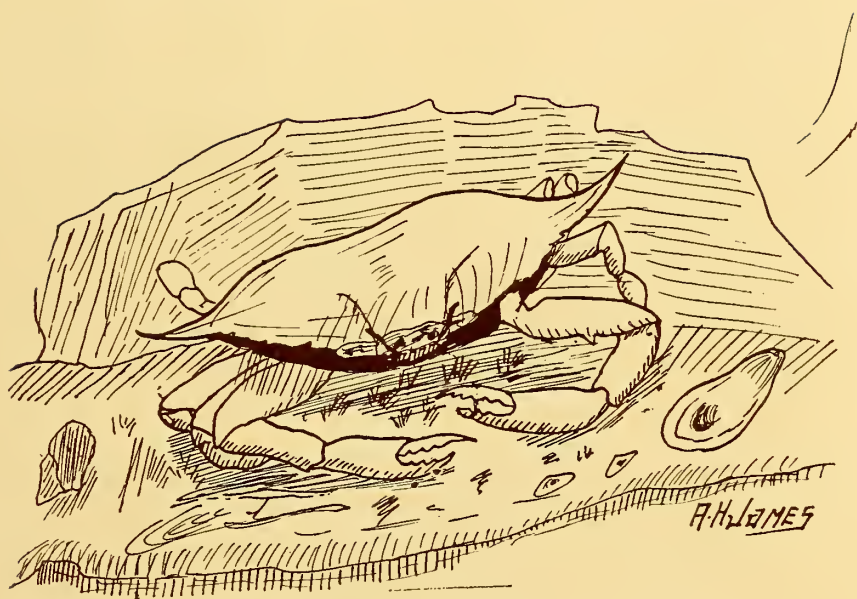
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To Mr. W. D. Harriss

"A man passes for that he is worth."

And that is probably the reason why we like our principal so well. Though he has been at New Bern High only this one year, all of us have learned to have a very deep respect for him; for we know him to be a man of his word and a gentleman of sterling worth.

At times he seems to us as hard and unyielding as the Rock of Gibraltar, but back of all that sternness there is a true friendship and a serious concern for the welfare of every New Bern High School student. If we, of the Senior Class of '23, could leave to the remainder of the High School the thing that we believe to be most valuable to you, it would be the privilege of having the rest of your school career guided by the capable hands of Major William D. Harris. However, it seems that that cannot be, for next year he intends to practice law in Greensboro.



MISS ROBERTA ANDREWS

Who keeps us in afternoons for talking?
Who makes us understand Algebra?
Who keeps a watchful eye o'er us?
MISS ANDREWS!!!

But we sho' do like her and hope she'll
be with us next year as well as many years
to come.

* * *

MISS BLANCHE BURKE

Here's a teacher who commands our respect, yet has won the love of all her chemistry classes. She's just a little bit strict in school, but they all are. Outside of school she is a jolly good sport and she is especially fond of 'possum hunts. We think ourselves exceedingly fortunate in having had her to teach us during our senior year.

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MISS AMY V. CALDWELL

It is only a Senior Class that has the privilege of calling Miss Caldwell "ours," but that is a privilege worth waiting three years to claim. She is at the head of our English department, and no one questions her ability to hold that position. Aside from this she is our friend and we know it. It will be many years e'er we forget our beloved Senior teacher.



MISS LILLIE CHAMBLIN

Miss Chamblin is our Home Economics teacher, and a very capable teacher she is. Both teachers and pupils like Miss Chamblin greatly, for unlike the proverbial school teacher, she is always smiling, and happy. When a banquet is to be planned, we turn to her and she doesn't disappoint us either. For the welfare of future classes in her subject, we hope that she will remain at N. B. H. S. long after we have left it.

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MISS CAROLYN CLARKE

Miss Clarke is our only French teacher and we all admire her. The admiration of the boys is perhaps the most profound. You ask why? But look at her picture again. We sometimes think Miss Clarke has a direct correspondent in Paris, in regard to the newest styles. She is a really good sport and is with us all in our parties, hikes and general good times.

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MISS NINA COOPER

Miss Cooper is another teacher whom we have had just this year, but it doesn't take long for a teacher like Miss Cooper to win her place in the heart of each of her pupils. She led the basketball team of the girls through a most successful season. We will long remember Miss Cooper as a capable teacher, and excellent coach and a true friend.





MR. JOHN W. EAKS

Mr. Eaks is one of our most highly esteemed teachers. He is not as strict as most of the faculty, but he preserves order and his classes respect him greatly. Science is his own particular subject, and he is an authority along that line. However, that isn't all, for the Freshman Classes will tell you that he can teach Civil Government. He's liked by everyone and we hope we'll keep him a long, long time.

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MR. ISHAM T. HARDY

It was a lucky day that brought Mr. Hardy to us from William and Mary College, for is he not our Biology wizard? And he is noted for his ability to keep order in the class room, too. He knows what he knows and he wants you to know it. He's strict, but not too strict, and we all like him. May N. B. H. S. be so fortunate as to keep him many years.

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MR. WILLIAM D. HARRIS

Mr. Harris is not only our principal, but he is our Senior History Teacher as well. He certainly believes in the old maxim, "Work when you work, and play when you play," and though he doesn't allow any foolishness in his classes, he enjoys fun as well as any of his pupils. If you don't think so, just observe him at a class party or on a hike with us. We have enjoyed his teaching, and we are confident that our history course has meant most to us because it was taken under his instruction.



MISS MARGARET ISELEY

Miss Iseley is our Commercial teacher and a better one could not be found anywhere. If we were to try to characterize Miss Iseley, we would do so with our Senior motto. She believes it, and she lives it, and so must you if you are to find favor in her sight. She is an excellent elocutionist, and when we can persuade her to recite for us, we are fully rewarded for all the effort that has been required to obtain her consent. We will remember Miss Iseley and the ideals that she has striven to instill in the hearts of her pupils.

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MISS MARIAN KISER

If you ask Miss Kiser's room what she is like they will answer, "The sweetest teacher ever," and that is certainly saying a great deal when one is a member of a faculty like ours. Miss Kiser is one of our new teachers, but she has won a place in the heart of each of her pupils. She is the high school Spanish teacher, and a good sport, too, and—well—we just like her, that's all.

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MISS SARAH LESLEY

What explanation is needed here? Miss Lesley is our very own Senior teacher and is truly the idol of her Senior Class. She is a busy bee in Sunday School work as well as in her work with us in High School. Miss Lesley is not only a beloved teacher, but a true friend. To us she is an example of a truly Christian woman, and we will always remember her, in this capacity.





MISS ELIZABETH LINDSAY

Miss Lindsay is another of our teachers whom we have had only this year, but we feel that we have had her longer, for she is a good friend to us, a good pal with us and a very capable and thorough teacher. She knows palmistry and can be seen at recess at the pleasant (?) pastime of telling fortunes.

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MISS EUCEBIA SHULER

Here's to our Geometry Teacher of '23. What Miss Shuler doesn't know about Math. isn't worth knowing. Even when she is most provoked something turns up, and she just has to laugh. Although she scolds us for giggling so much, she likes a good laugh now and then as well as we. We are glad to have had her with us this year, and we hope the incoming Freshman Class will be fortunate enough to complete their Math. course under her instruction.

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MISS MARY ADALINE SNOW

There is probably no teacher in the entire High School who is as generally liked as Miss Snow. Her sweet disposition and charming personality with a slight sternness tempered by her fun-loving nature endears her to all. Lucky will be the man who at last claims her for his wife, but right now we aren't willing to let her leave New Bern High.



The Faculty as Seniors see them

MR. HARRIS



MOST DIGNIFIED

MISS BURKE



BEST SPORT

MR. EAKS



EASIEST

MISS CALDWELL



MOST BELOVED

BEST FRIENDS



MISS LESLIE



MOST PATIENT

MISS CLARKE



MOST STYLISH

MISS ISELEY



SQUAREST, BEST ALL ROUND

MR. HARDY



"OUR CAKE-EATER"



Toast to the Faculty

Here's to the ones who in '23
Were known to us as "Our Faculty."
Sometimes their task was difficult,
And their work seemed to yield no good result;
But they are the best that a school ever had,
For you never saw them cross nor sad
Unless someone was especially bad.

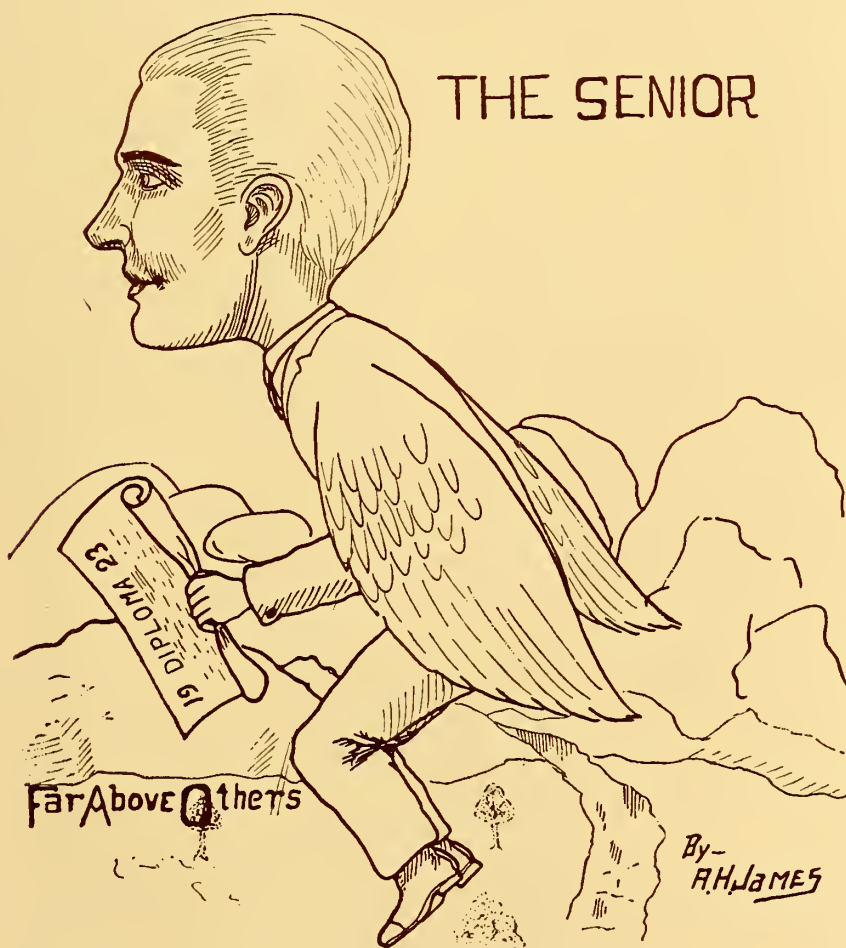
To our Superintendent we're thankful too,
For the difficulties he's helped us through.
He's been here with us for eight long years,
To help us o'ercome our scholastic fears.
And as for our principal—he's just fine.
He's firm, and stern, and yet he's kind.
May it be many years e'er he'll resign.

And so of the teachers of '23
We could pick out each one separately,
And try to tell you what it would mean
For all to have teachers like our sixteen;
But we may as well lay that task down,
For after all, ours won't go round
And there's no more like them in any town.

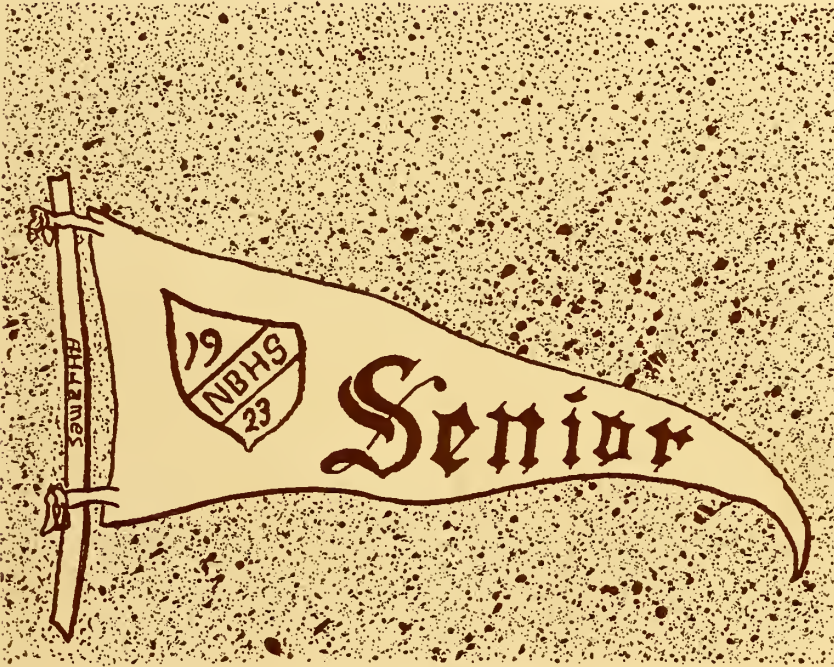
So here's to those who in '23
Were known to us as "Our Faculty."
Honor to them, we'll try to do
As the course of his life each shall pursue;
And we hope that after we've gone away
Some memory of us will stray
Into the heart of each and stay.



THE SENIOR







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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

DARIUS GRAY	- - - - -	President
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ANNA CLARK	- - - - -	Prophet
LOTTIE GRANT	- - - - -	Historian



LEORA ARTHUR

Recital, '21-'22; Music Medal, '21; Vice-President Up-to-Date Readers Club, '23.

*"Here's to Lo, our pet,
The same true girl we met."*

Lo is our pal. Although she is a little girl, she never fails in what she undertakes to do. All her labor is crowned with success. We believe that this same ability to attain success will go with her in after life and we trust that she will think of her class mates of '23 as often as we shall think of her.

"Lo"

MARY ELIZABETH AYRES

Athletic Association, '20-'21-'22; Recitation Medal, '21; Operetta, '20-'21; President Up-to-Date Readers Club, '23.

"Alas, What fate is mine!"

Mary is a girl who is kind hearted and generous. Being a preacher's daughter she has a profound respect for preachers, especially a certain young one. She is an excellent student, but don't think for a minute that she spends all her time studying, because she certainly doesn't.

"Mary"



FLORABELLE ELLIS BRINSON

Operetta, '21; Glee Club, '21; Athletic Association, '21-'22-'23; Assistant Chief Marshal, '22.

*"I dreamt I was in love again
With the one before the last,
And I smiled to greet the pleasant
pain,
Of that innocent young past."*

One would have to go far to find a truer and better friend than Florabelle. Being of a jolly and lovable nature, her circle of friends is large and lasting. Those who know her best love her best, for her sweetness of disposition and loveliness of character, and count it a privilege to be numbered with her friends. Florabelle is a good student and a loyal worker in whatever pertains to high school work. Aside from this she manages her host of masculine admirers with admirable skill.

"Micky"

THELMA CANNON

Operetta, '20-'21; Vice-President Class, '22; Marshal, '22; President Senior Literary Society, '23; Class Poet, '23; Sponsor Basketball Team; Athletic Association, '19-'20-'21.

*"The world's a joke and all things
show it,
I thought so once, but now I know
it."*

How could the class of '23 have gotten along without Thelma? She's a jolly good sport, always your friend at work or at play. Thelma never worries over her lessons. "Surely I'm going to the show tonight," and at the end of the month we find that she always comes up with a 1 or 2 on every subject. She would rather go to Raleigh and see a football game (?) between State and Carolina than to be exempt from all exams, and she didn't complain when they came either, cause it was worth it. We'll always think of Thelma and what she's doing, and hope others will enjoy her cheerful disposition as we have.

"Jimmy"



ANNA HYMAN CLARK

Music Medal, '19; Athletic Association, '19-'20-'21-'22-'23; Marshal, '22; Class Prophet, '23.

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free.
Why aren't they all contented like
me?"*

Who is that good-looking girl sitting at the end of the second row? That is Anna Clark, or just "Anna" as you know her. Though she has heavy work this year, she has had plenty of time to be a good sport and to give us part of her time, for no one is more ready at all times to stop for a nice chat than Anna. Her conversation is well worth your time, too, for she is an authority on subjects ranging from spring styles to dances.

"Peggy"

ELOUISE CREDLE

Athletic Association, '23; Recitation Contest, '23.

*"Her modest looks the cottage might
adorn
Sweet as the primrose peeps be-
neath the morn."*

At the beginning of this year, when Elouise entered our class for the first time, we liked her. In a very few days she was no longer a stranger. It is indeed seldom that you see a girl with an even temper and sweet disposition like that with which Elouise is blessed. She is a girl of unusual ability and whether it is ordinary school work or a recitation contest, she is to be found in the front ranks.

"Elouise"



MARY DAVENPORT

Recitation Contest, '20; Athletic Association, '19-'20-'21.

*"For if she will, she will and you
may depend on't
And if she won't, she won't and
there's an end on't."*

Here's to the girl who's what she is. She is loyal to her class, to her school, and whatever she believes in she sticks to through thick and thin. We always think of determination, decision and promptness when we think of Mary. Let her once decide a thing and that's the end of it. Let her once determine to do a thing and it is done.

"Mary"

LILLIAN DAVIS

Operetta, '21; Athletic Association, '20-'21-'22; Marshal, '22; Class President, '21; Vice-President, '22.

*"I pin my heart to no man's sleeve.
Have I not two eyes of my own?"*

Lillian has never let her studies interfere with her social life. Yet we will be willing to bet that few of the book-worms have gotten any more out of high school life than Lillian has. By combining her Chemistry and Geometry she has a fair mixture of work and pleasure, and she has also seen that the Senior privileges (so few) are not given in vain. When others grumble and complain, turn to Lillian who with her sunny disposition and jolly laugh, will prove a friend worth while.

"Lillian"



ROXIE ELIZABETH DICKINSON

Athletic Association, '20-'21-'22-'23;
Basketball, '21-'22.

"— — — *Lasting ease, Elysian
quiet, without toil or strife.*"

You need go no further if it's for a real true pal you are searching. Roxie is a sport, through and through. Although her studies do not cause her a great deal of anxiety, she loves old N. B. H. S. with the love of a patriot. Her car is always at the disposal of the boys of the High School teams, and many are the times that the boys accept the kindness of this remarkable little chauffeur with her Studebaker.

"Rock"

SUSIE BLANCH EATON

Brinson Recitation Medal, '19; Vice-President Class, '20; Class Secretary, '21; Christmas Play, '20; Operetta, '21; High School Recitation Medal, '22; Tri-City Recitation Medal, '22; Glee Club, '22; President S. L. S., '23; Senior Play, '23; Operetta, '22; Social Editor "The Cub", '23.

*"Begone, Old care, I Prithee,
begone, Old care from me;
For i'faith, Old care,
thee and I shall never agree."*

Susie is a notable example of how much natural ability is enhanced by application. Her ability for recitation is unequaled in N. B. H. S. She plays unmercifully on the feelings of her audience. When she would have some teardrops fall, she says a few sad words and straightway she is rewarded by a flow of tears. If laughter is what she wants, she knows only too well how to extract that from her audience. Susie is one who acts independently, thinks independently, and doesn't in the least mind telling you what she thinks. With her animation and spirit, we feel confident of her success in life.

"Susy"



THELMA GASKINS

*"And still to her charms, she alone
is a stranger.*

*Her modest demeanor's the jewel
of all."*

Thelma blushes at the slightest offense. Almost any time you can see her struggling with her math. You might think she is very quiet, but she is lively and very entertaining. Eula delights in teasing her about her curiosity. She works hard on her business course, but she takes life easy and has a smile for everyone she meets.

"Thelma"

MARGARET WEAVER GIBBS

Athletic Association, '20-'21-'22; Recitation Contest, '20; Vice-President, '21; Operetta, '22; Marshal, '22; Class Secretary, '23.

*"Though modest, on her unembarrassed brow,
Nature had written, 'Lady'."*

Here is a rare girl who can keep up a gay social life without neglecting her studies. She always has a good time and yet is well up in her classes. She is popular and deserves it, too. A better sport would be hard to find. She was chosen for the title role in our Senior Play and her acting has won her much commendation. By many she is considered the prettiest girl, not only in our class but in the whole high school. Altogether she is a very desirable companion and we think ourselves fortunate indeed to call her our friend.

"Margaret"



LOTTIE GRANT

Athletic Association, '21-'22; Christmas Play, '21; Class Historian, '23.

"She is pretty to walk with and witty to talk with and pleasant too to think on."

Lottie is one of the most capable girls in our whole Senior Class. If you asked her what her favorite subject was she'd probably say French because that is the one in which she shines most, although she makes good grades on all. Lottie has a wide circle of friends who all love her for the good pal she really is. She has only been with us since we were Sophs, but she won a place of love and esteem in our hearts so quickly that she seems to have been with us always. It is exceedingly pleasant to be in her company, too. If you don't know from experience, ask—but maybe we'd better not mention his name.

"Lotty"

LELA MAE JONES

Recitation Contest, '19-'20-'22; Christmas Play, '21; Glee Club, '21; Recitation Contest, '23; Secretary S. L. S., '23; Senior Play, '23.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

This is our friend, always ready to help. Just say "Cousin Lela, how do you do this?" That is all that is necessary. Although she is very quiet and reserved in her manner she is always ready to join in fun. When it comes to a recitation contest our "Cousin Lela" is always *right there*. We would think that something serious had happened if she were ever late to school. That isn't because she lives near the campus, for she doesn't. In her studies she always ranks among the first. After all we could not do without her.

"Cousin Lela"



ELSIE RAE LAUGHINGHOUSE

Christmas Play, '19; Athletic Association, '22-'23.

"Be true to your work and your friend."

Here's to our constant friend and faithful student. All during her high school years she has gone quietly about her work.

Shorthand is her favorite subject, and we wish her success in her business career.

At times spells of melancholy come over her, but otherwise she is a good sport. If you want to be properly entertained go to see Elsie. Her quiet disposition and smiles have won her many friends. You can depend on her for she is true to her word. Elsie has a great determination. When she sets out to do a thing she usually succeeds. Our best wishes go with her for a bright and prosperous future.

"Elsie"

BESSIE LEWIS

Glee Club, '21.

*"Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act,
And make her generous thought an
act."*

Bessie is seldom as serious as her picture indicates. Usually we see her laughing and enjoying the world. Her willingness to oblige makes her beloved by all who know her and her agreeable manner makes her a desirable companion. Her favorite study is shorthand and she handles it well.

"Bessie"



EULA MARIE LINCOLN

Christmas Play, '20; Athletic Association, '22-'23; Glee Club, '21.

"Be what you are, and speak what you think."

Here's to Eula, our jolly classmate, always ready for a big laugh and plenty of fun. Eula is a good sport, and her brown snappy eyes are beaming with mischief.

Though good-natured and happy, Eula is often serious. This is especially noticeable when a surprise test is announced in commercial department. She has a tender heart, full of love and sympathy. Eula is a good student and the height of her ambition is to be a good stenographer, and she is working hard toward this goal.

We wish her much success and happiness and we feel that she will be successful in her future business career.

"Eula"

DAISY MAYO

Athletic Association, '20; Recitation Contest, '20; Operetta, '21; Glee Club, '21.

"Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."

Daisy is a living proof that a senior may be gay and not noisy. She is happy and her sunny disposition shines even on rainy days to cheer us up as we continue our school duties day after day. Daisy's grades show that she works once in a while, too. We are mighty glad to have had Daisy with us during our high school life and our sincere wishes for success follow her as she enters into the broader fields of college or business life.

"Daisy"



MARY GREY MOORE

Operetta, '20-'22; Recitation Contest, '22; Music Medal, '22.

"Gentle in manner, strong in performance."

Mary Grey is one of the stars of our firmament. She has thought enough of old N. B. H. S. to come every morning from Riverdale. Although she makes remarks like "I can't make it out," if you get her started she usually shows that she has made it out right well. And her marks reflect the fact that she has made it out so well that she is one of the members of the Honor Roll, always.

"Mary Grey"

GLADYS ISABELLE PARSONS

Class Secretary, '20-'21; Operetta, '20-'21; Bird's Christmas Carol, '20-'21; Glee Club, '21; Class President, '21-'22; Associate Editor "The Cub", '20-'21; Associate Editor "The Cub", '21-'22; Editor-in-Chief "The Cub", '22-'23.

*"Sweet, true, and always kind;
A smarter girl, no one could find."*

Here is the girl you want to know. What could the class of '23 do without her? She has been with us since we were Sophomores. Everyone in the class looks up to her, always—we could never think of Gladys missing a lesson. She even rates a 1 on Geometry—can you imagine that? Well, we can. For the Junior-Senior Banquet she worked always steadily. There was no one in the class that ever worked even half as hard as she. In fact, the whole responsibility was put on her—well—because we knew that she was capable. She has a possession that everyone would like to own—this is her loving disposition. We are looking for a great future for Gladys with her marvelous ability. All these things will be remembered about

"Gladys"



KATHERINE ROBINSON

Recitation Contest, '22; Glee Club, '21.

*"In her first passion woman loves
her lover.*

*In all the others all she loves is
love."*

Katherine is a girl whom anyone would be glad to know. Her merry laugh rings out, proclaiming to all that worry is unnecessary. She is one of our star shorthand pupils and we firmly believe that she will attain great success in her business career, if she isn't influenced by Bill or Dick or one of the others to plunge into the sea of matrimony.

"Katherine"

FLORA SMITH

Athletic Association, '20-'21; Operetta, '21; Glee Club, '21; Secretary and Treasurer U. D. R. C.

*"Self-reverence, self-knowledge,
self-control."*

When we say that we like Flora, we really mean it. She is a good, true friend and though she is rather retiring and distant, when one knows her well she is a friend worth the effort of acquiring. In the schoolroom Flora is quiet except when she is reciting. Then she is very much "on the job." If more of us were like Flora, the teachers would have a much easier lot and frowns would seldom be seen on their faces.

"Flo"



BEATRICE SMITH

Glee Club, '22.

"Gentleness succeeds better than violence."

Beatrice has so little to say that we sometimes don't realize how much we should miss her if she wasn't with us. Day after day she attends school with us, smiling, giving good recitations on class and returning next day to repeat the process. But we like Beatrice and we'll miss her next year when we're separated. We wish her every success in years to come.

"Beatrice"

MARY SULLIVAN

Recitation Contest, '20; Athletic Association, '21-'22; Glee Club, '21; Debating Team, '23.

"Nothing is more useful than silence."

Mary believes that and she doesn't have a great deal to say. But she can talk and do it well too, for she was on our debating team this year. She has a smile for everyone she meets and all of us like her greatly. Our best wishes for success go with her as she leaves our High School.

"Mary"



SARA LILLIE SUSKINS

Glee Club, '21; Debating Contest, '23.
"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

Here's a lady in the full sense of the word. When we think of Lillie we do not picture a venerable old Southern lady, clothed in hoop skirts and heavily veiled, nor do we imagine a movie actress posing in her latest abbreviated costume, but always there appears before us the likeness of a jolly young maid neatly dressed, well-poised, reserved but not too reserved. During the four years in our High School she has proven that she, too, knows her subjects well, even if she does "cut-up" on French class. In the meantime she has taken an active part in debating and was one who was sent to Beaufort. Although we do not know what course of life she will follow, we hope that she will be lucky in finding a happy, congenial companion in life.

"Lillie"

GENOA THOMAS

Recitation Contest, '20; Athletic Association, '20-'21-'22; Basketball Team, '20-'21; Glee Club, '21; Senior Play, '22.

"I want but little here below, but I want the supply kept fresh."

No, Genoa is not an enigma except to herself. To her classmates, Genoa is Genoa and what she says and does never surprises them. She is usually everywhere at once, and all over everywhere, so when you look for her she is somewhere else; but if you ever get there when Genoa does, she is a willing support to most anything you care to start, and she always brings about a laugh. And you would readily guess from this that she is the best of comrades, staunch and steady. Her jolly disposition has made her liked by all, and though she is not very conscientious about upholding the rules, anyone who knows her will tell you that she's a regular "Sport."

"Genoa"



BERTHA ELIZABETH THALLEY

First Year Latin Medal, '20; Freshman Class President, '20; Secretary Sophomore Class, '21; Secretary Junior Class, '22; Associate Editor "The Cub", '21, '22; Member Orchestra, '21-'22-'23; Athletic Association, '22-'23; Music Medals, '18-'19-'20-'21-'22; Assistant Editor "The Cub", '23; Pianist for H. S. Minstrel and "Pinafore".

"The girl who wins is the girl who works.

The girl who toils while the next one shirks."

Here's to Bertha, who during the four years in which she has passed quietly in and out of the classroom with us has proved to be one of our best students. She has never made below 90 during her high school career and always strives to make 100. She will succeed in whatever she does, and her ability and charm will always stir others to action. The good wishes of us all follow her into whatever field of work she goes.

"Billie"

MARGARET WHEELER

Athletic Association, 19-'21; Glee Club, '22.

"Talking, she knew not what nor cared not why."

We often wonder when Margaret has time to study all the subjects she takes and attend to all her social activities, too. She carries an unusually heavy course which doesn't seem to worry her very much, yet she makes good grades on all of them. It's hard to find a sunnier smile than Margaret's. Have you ever seen her cross? No, I guess not! She always looks for fun and she not only finds it herself, but makes others happy too.

"Margaret"



KATIE WILEY

Recitation Contest, '20; President U. D. R. C., '23; Glee Club, '22.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Our Katie is quiet, modest, and capable. She pursues her studies in a calm manner, and always has a ready answer for the numerous questions that are fired in her direction. Katie's ability for working Geometry is proverbial. Day by day she learns her lessons, and in every way she constantly keeps increasing her knowledge of things in general. So Katie may feel sure that as she leaves N. B. H. S. she carries along with her, the best wishes of her classmates for a successful future.

"Katie"

LAURA WILLIAMS

"Hospitality sitting with gladness."

Laura is a generous, modest, and sympathetic classmate. Generous because she throws the doors of her home wide open to Senior Parties. Modest and sympathetic just because nature meant for her to be that way. She is a real friend and a true pal, and if she is as successful in acquiring friends at N. C. C. W. as she has been at N. B. H. S., her social success is assured.

"Laura"



ELIZABETH WILSON

Athletic Association, '22-'23; Marshal, '22; Vice-President U. D. R. C., '23.

*"A natural wise simplicity,
A simple truthfulness."*

"Enthusiasm" certainly characterizes Elizabeth. She is extremely popular with the members of the class of '23 but her popularity doesn't stop there. It extends throughout our entire school and then it reaches at least one other school. But that is the natural course of events, for you just couldn't help liking Elizabeth if you so desired and who would desire that? Her lessons? Oh, yes, they are well prepared, of course and she is really a great favorite with her teachers.

"Elizabeth"

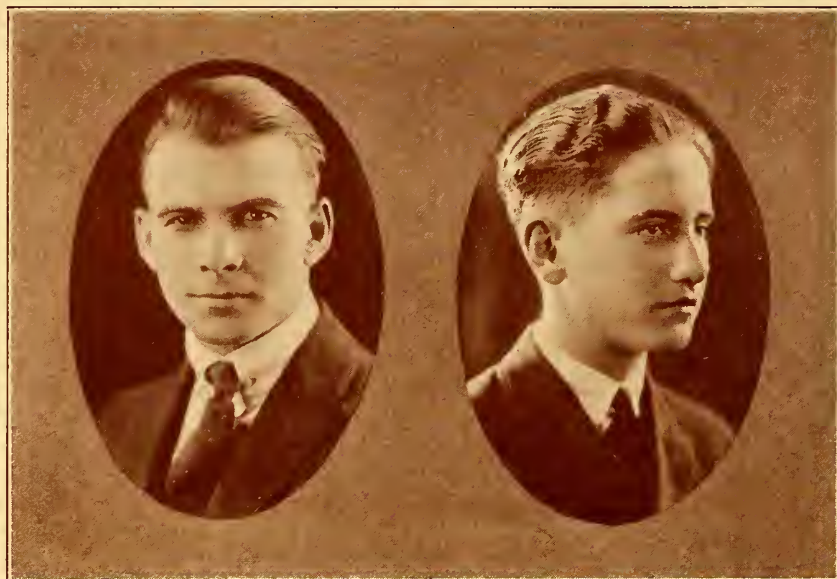
CLAUDE ALLEN

Varsity Baseball, '19-'20-'21-'22-'23; Football, '22-'23; Basketball, '22; Captain Basketball Team, '23; Athletic Association, '20-'21-'22-'23; Treasurer, '23, Assistant Treasurer, '22.

"He'll find a way."

Could we ever run our class without Claude to collect dues? Could we pursue our daily studies without Claude's ever-present smile? We hardly think so. He is one member of our class who is always cheerful and it is only Geometry that causes him to wax serious occasionally. The seriousness is rewarded, too. His grades show that. His own particular sphere is drawing, and his skill along this line is no mean one. We predict a great future for Claude and expect no disappointment.

"Claudie"



WILLIAM BAXTER

Athletic Association, '23; Hi-Y Club, '22-'23; Declamation Contest, '23; Senior Play, '23.

"I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise within me."

Here's a boy who, if he doesn't blow up some college Lab. or taste too many acids and chemicals, will be a great man. He is not going to be a specialist in anything, but good at all. The school will miss his "I feel like H_2SO_4 or HNO_3 or the last rose of summer."

"Bill"

CARL CHADWICK

"In soul sincere, in action, in honor clean."

Carl has made his years here in N. B. H. S. a period of study and pleasure combined. He believes in taking things as they come and worrying about nothing. He is fortunate enough to be able to retain his good humor and presence of mind under the most trying circumstances. Possessing an unlimited amount of energy and a keen sense of humor coupled with his taking ways, we expect him to make for himself an enviable position wherever he goes.

"Carl"



ERNEST LYWOOD COOK

Athletic Association, '20-'21-'22-'23;
Baseball, '21; Football, '22; High School
Minstrel, '23; President S. L. S., '23;
Hi-Y Club, '23; Senior Play, '23.

*"No cord nor cable can so forcibly
draw or hold so fast as love can
do with a twined thread."*

The only thing wrong with Lynwood is his laugh, and his admiration for a certain girl who visits New Bern very often. He expects to push Edison for the title of Electrical Wizard and well—he knows a plenty about a "Dodge."

"Punk"

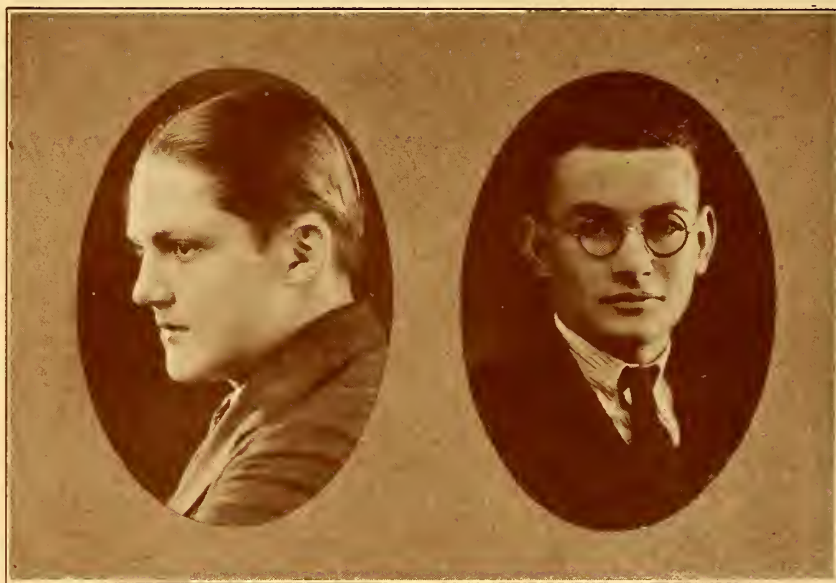
JEFFERSON CLARKE DAVIS

Hi-Y Club, '22-'23; Vice-President S. L. S., '23.

"I have immortal longings in me."

A jolly good pal, who always wears a smile—except when he is laughing. He is a radio bug, and when it comes to radio bugs, this radio bug can eat any other radio bug alive. He is going to be an Electrical Engineer, and we see no reason for him not being a good one. We expect him to do honor to his name.

"Jeff"



REDMOND DILL

*"For when a Lady's in the case,
You know all other things give
place."*

An unassuming make-up of dark brown hair (olive-oiled), brown eyes and a good clean-cut face; with anything but the appearance of a book-worm—that is Redmond Dill. Well he is not a book-worm. He is an all-round athlete which is usually found only in fiction, but in Redmond N. B. H. S. considers that she has an outstanding example of this type. In a word Redmond is the "stuff" and we are placing our bets on him to make a success in whatever field he tackles, be it bootlegging or preaching.

"Red"

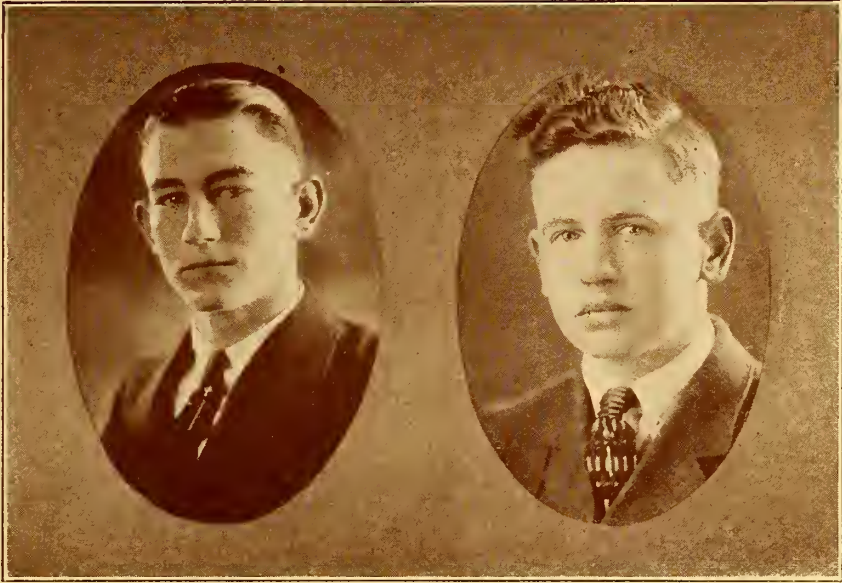
CHARLES DUFFY

Athletic Association, '22-'23.

*"Deeper, deeper, let us toil in the
mines of knowledge."*

Charles is called the quietest boy in the Senior Class, but we are glad indeed to have him as a member of the class of '23, because of his real worth which we have found back of all his timidity and reserve. He was never a bluffer, and does not claim credit for what he doesn't know. On the contrary his timidity often conceals the extent of his attainments.

"Charlie"



DARIUS GRAY

Operetta, '20-'21; Midsummer-Night's Dream, '22; Athletic Association, '22-'23; Debating Team, '23; School Band, '22-'23; High School Orchestra, '22-'23; Musical Recital, '22; Secretary S. L. S., '23; Senior Play, '23; Class President, '23.

"A gentleman of much natural ability coupled with much common sense."

If you attend N. B. H. S. of course you know Darius. Our senior president, one that any class would be glad and exceedingly fortunate to claim. He has a great deal of executive ability and initiative, and as for his studies, well let us give you our principal's word for that. "He has the mind of a lawyer," says Mr. Harris, and what higher compliment could Mr. Harris pay? None; unless it was this, "Darius has more common sense than any ten of you combined"! Darius is a star in every subject he takes, and a good debater also. Impossible you say? We'd think so too, but for the fact that we have Darius to prove it's true.

"Darius"

ALPHONSO JAMES

Senior Play, '23; Art Editor "The Cub", '23.

"And his hand is ever ready to improve things by his art."

The ill wind that blew Alphonso from "Beaufort" was certainly a good one for N. B. H. S., especially for the class of '23. He soon became accustomed to our ways and now he's our art editor of whom we are very proud. Alphonso is also a good sport and has added lots of life to our class, and we are sure that he will succeed in the future since he has a good character and an unusual talent for art.

"Fonso"



KENNETH JONES

Secretary U. D. R. C., '23; Athletic Association, '23; Senior Play, '23.

"He is ever a good sport and a true friend."

Yes, Kenneth is just what he looks like—a jolly good sport. He has worked a great deal for the Athletic Association this year, and deserves much credit for what he has done. Kenneth has an insuperable aversion to study and an inveterate love for pleasure. He has learned that study and pleasure just *don't mix*, so he has chosen the one that causes him less worry. Kenneth is liked by all of his classmates and he may be sure that he carries with him as he leaves old New Bern High School, the sincere wishes of the entire class for his success in whatever career he may decide to follow in the future.

"Kenneth"

ROBERT KEHOE

Senior Play, '23; Minstrel, '23; Pep Player, '23.

"He is one on whom one may safely depend."

Have you ever heard Robert play jazz? Certainly you have if you are a student at N. B. H. S. "That's what he don't play nothin' else but." You can depend on Robert, too, for he does his work well and promptly. After all, lessons *are* the most important requirement in a high school course and Robert realizes that. He has good lessons and makes creditable grades. If more of us would try his plan of "Lessons first, pleasure afterwards" our reports would present a more pleasing appearance.

"Robert"



BRUCE KENNEDY

Athletic Association, '22-'23; Glee Club, '22; Marshal, '22; Toast Master Junior-Senior Banquet, '22; High School Play, '22; Declamation Contest, '22-'23; Secretary and Treasurer Athletic Association, '23; President U. D. R. C., '23; Senior Play, '23.

"Other men have acquired fame by industry, but this man by idleness."

When we think of Bruce, we think of wit. He even drives away Miss Shuler's frowns on Geometry class. Bruce has one of the leading masculine roles in our Senior play and we may expect him to play the part of the hero to perfection, for he is a wonder with the ladies. His pleasing disposition and winning ways make him a desirable companion. We predict success for Bruce, for he has the qualities that lead to it.

"Bruce"

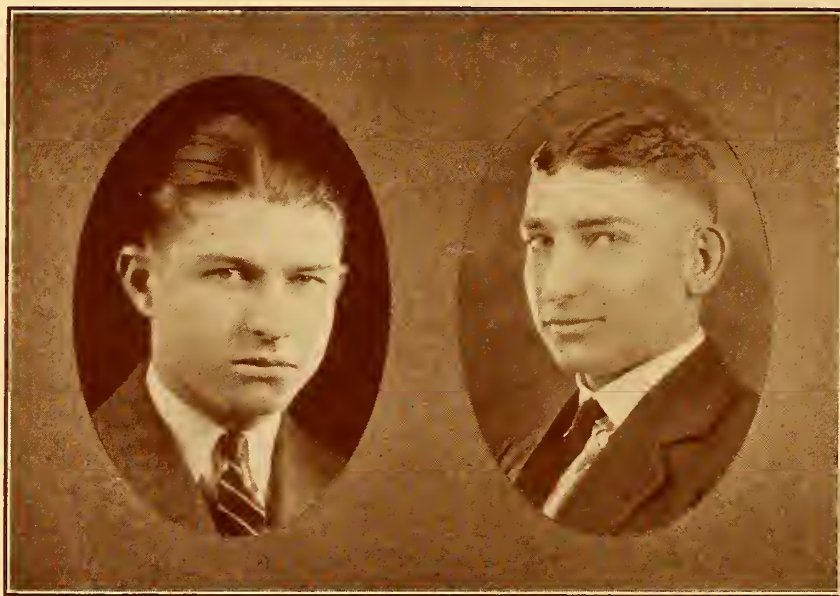
ROBERT KILPATRICK

Athletic Association, '22-'23; Manager Football Team, '23; Manager Basketball Team, '23.

"We are able because we think we are able."

Robert came to us in our Junior year and we are proud to call him "Ours," because we have found in him one capable of holding down a big job and that was manager of the "Pride of N. B. H. S." or our "Football Team." He made a good manager and was liked by all the members of the squad. Robert is also somewhat of a speaker as he has proved by taking part in Declamation contests; he is also a good sport and with his enthusiastic spirit we know that he will succeed wherever he goes and in whatever occupation he enters.

"Robert"



MUSE MCCOTTER

Glee Club, '21; Marshal, '22; Operetta, '22; High School Play, '22; Secretary and Treasurer, U. D. R. C., '23; Vice-President Class, '23; Athletic Association, '20-'21-'22-'23; Senior Play, '23.

"We have found him ever both capable and willing."

Here's to Muse who came to us some three years ago, and we are lucky to have him, too, because he is a good student, and a good sport.

When he came we felt as if he had always been one of us because he became accustomed to our ways so quickly. He did just as we did and took part in many other activities.

Muse is one that believes in taking things as they come and worrying over nothing. Possessing an unlimited amount of energy and a keen sense of humor coupled with his winnings ways we expect him to make for himself an enviable position wherever he goes.

"Muse"

EARL MCILWEAN

Athletic Association, '19-'20-'21.

"And in a crowd his voice is seldom heard."

If silence denotes brains, then Earl is a veritable Daniel Webster. Taciturnity is the predominant characteristic in his composition. He seldom speaks in school unless he is called on and then his voice is scarcely audible. But next to silence persistency is most prominent in his make-up. When a thing is once begun, he sticks to it until it is finished and after all that is the thing that counts most in life. Surely his destination is the port called "SUCCESS."

"Earl"



CHARLES MISTHY

Athletic Association, '21-'22-'23.

"As we advance in life we learn the limits of our ability."

Charles says little, but he thinks deeply. He is one of the few people in our class who are endowed with the blessing of silence. Charles is a loyal supporter of athletics, especially baseball and while not on our regular team he is faithful at practice. While he has never done anything particularly brilliant, in lessons, he works steadily and is rewarded with grades that are above those of many of his classmates.

"Charles"

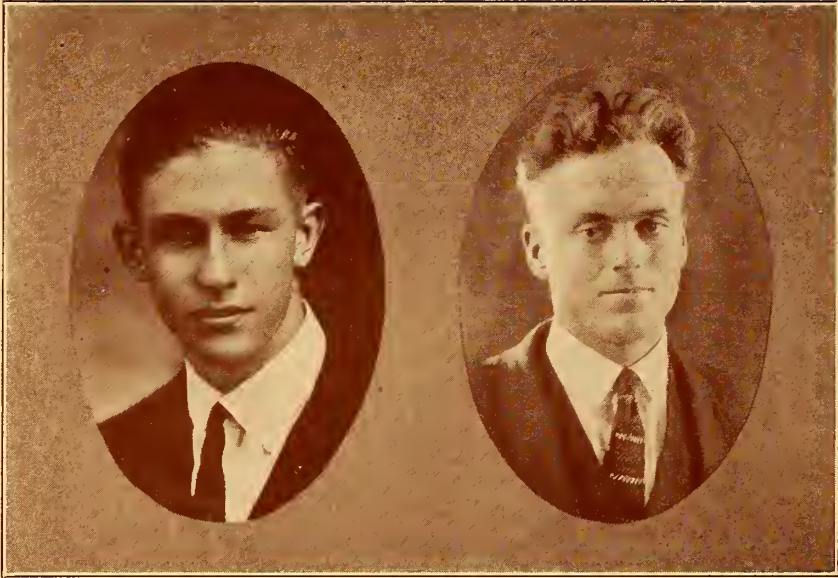
BENJAMIN MOORE

Operetta, '20-'21-'22; Athletic Association, '22-'23; Treasurer Hi-Y, '23; Declamation Contest, '20; Triangular Debating, '23; Cub Basketball, '23; Cub Baseball, '23; Glee Club, '21; Assistant Editor "The Cub", '23.

"What we do not understand, we do not possess."

Don't judge Ben's ability by his size. He is little but there is no deeper thinker in our class than he. When others take things for their face value unquestioningly Benjamin asks why and proceeds to investigate. His course is heavy but you should see his grades. There are four seniors in high school who rank as "A" students and Ben is one. We expect Ben to accomplish unusual things in his college life and later to help the world's wheels of progress turn more quickly and efficiently.

"Ben"



RUDOLPH RHODES

Athletic Association, '20-'21-'22-'23;
Senior Play, '23; Member Battery D, '23;
Hi-Y Club, '22-'23.

*"I like work, it fascinates me. I
can sit and look at it for hours.
I love to keep it by me; the idea
of getting rid of it nearly breaks
my heart."*

A winning smile and the expression, "Since you got that out of your system, you feel better, don't you?" characterize Ruddy. He is a good sport and the best of pals. Not much on lessons, it's true, for studying doesn't seem to worry him, although he does come up pretty well with his Civil Government, but he's crazy about the Battery, and delights in the knowledge that he's a member. Always a true friend is

"Ruddy"

JOHN RHODES

Declamation Contest, '20-'21-'22-'23;
Up-to-Date Readers Club, '23; Declaration
Medal, '23.

*"The man that follows intellect will
achieve."*

John joined our class in our Sophomore year and has been an absorbing member ever since. His presence is hardly felt in the classroom, but he never fails to come up on top with his answers. But although he is unusually quiet, every spring he comes forth with bursts of oratory and he has been a feature of our declamation contests. We prophesy and expect much of our

"John"



CARL RYMAN

Athletic Association, '22-'23; Senior Play, '23.

"Exhausting thought and living wisdom with each studious year."

Carl is one of our hardest working students. He comes to us daily from Bridgeton, and comes with a determination to make his life at N. B. H. S. really count. He is willing and ready to help in the activities of the class and school as a whole, and we do not fail to call on him. If more of us were like him, the work of a few would be lighter and the teachers' worries would be fewer than at present.

"Carl"

ALBERT WADSWORTH

Athletic Association, '20-'21-'22-'23; Hi-Y Club, '22-'23; Marshal, '22; Vice-President S. L. S., '23.

*"And the ladies, strange to say,
Pester him both night and day."*

Albert, known to us better as "Woim"—he's our ladies' man, and right there, too, when it comes to having his hair in the up-to-date style. Albert always looks forward to chemistry Lab. days, for it usually means a new suit. We think of him struggling in Geometry class—"Why Miss Shuler, when did we have this proposition? I don't remember a thing about it, and I certainly studied my lesson." But we will miss Albert—'cause he's a sport, and always leaves his frowns and cares to someone else to look out for.

"Woim"



FRANK HUGHES WATERS

Baseball, '21-'22; Basketball, '23; High School Play, '22.

"Ignorance gives one a large range of probabilities."

Frank has been a member of our class all the way through High School and he's just one of us. His studies do not cause him any worry, for he has time for any other activity or pleasure that may come his way. But he has managed to stay with us and we're glad to have him.

"Frank"

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MARCUS WILLIAMS

Athletic Association, '18.

"Do not care how many but whom you please."

Marcus is a good sport; it is impossible to be blue in his company. His witty expressions and jolly nature win him many friends. He delights in reading and goes "over the top" on parallel reading. His course is very hard, but he never worries and always comes out all right. He believes you can get there just as quickly by taking your time. We shall miss him next year. He is true to his word and his friends.

"Marcus"

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LAREY EDWARDS

Senior Play, '23.

"Cease to inquire what the future has in store and take as a gift whatever the day brings forth."

Larey has been with us only during our Senior Year, but we have found out that he is capable and a good student. He has a French Vocabulary that most of us envy. Our only regret is that we have not had him with us during our entire High School career.

"Larey"



Class Poem

I cannot say, not even in fun,
That we are through, we have just begun!

With our coveted diplomas now in hand
We go to explore an unknown land.

And leave for others these burdens to bear,
We have other things to do and dare.

"B²" was our motto in New Bern High School
We found it ever a splendid rule.

We hope to practice that rule always,
We learned by experience, it always pays.

And may we be judged as a model class
As out from our dear Alma Mater we pass.

May our aim be to make this world better each day
As each takes his start on life's rugged highway.

And may we be cheered by the emblems we chose,
As the fair morning dawns with the gray and the rose;

And again when we've come to the end of the way,
May the sunset reflect back the rose and the gray.



History

THE good ship Twenty-three set sail on September 15, 1919, from the entrance to Freshman Land bound for a country far famed for its wondrous beauty, endless leisure and numerous privileges. The sky was bright and clear and the sea was smooth and unruffled. The crew, a jolly body of students, seventy-five strong, were happy in this beginning.

Soon clouds appeared in the blue sky. It was the approaching storm of High School work. This storm broke upon the ship in all its fury in February, but she weathered the gale as all good ships do. The sky soon cleared and the ship sailed on encountering few difficulties until June. At that time another and even greater storm bore down upon her. When the storm had subsided a few of the crew had been lost.

For a season the ship lay at anchor in the harbor and then launched forth with new determination into Sophomore Bay. These waters cast a curious spell over those on board the ship, and they felt themselves exalted to the station of Admirals. To break the monotony of life on the high seas these merry sailors dramatized "The Bird's Christmas Carol" and were justly proud of themselves at the result. There were two other storms and even greater losses, but the ship bravely pursued her way, and in due season sailed into the third great body of water.

Though there was much work to be done, the sailors were merry and gay, for they realized that they should soon reach that desired State of Seniorhood. Year by year these shipmates had become more and more attached to each other; for had they not worked, played, rejoiced and sympathized each with the other for three long years? So as the third year drew near to its close, a great feast was prepared, and the crew of a sister ship was invited to partake of it. Soon after this the greatest of all storms occurred, which meant the loss of many of the crew.

'Twas a smaller but wiser group that at last reached the promised land. Alas! alas! where was the leisure to be found? Where the many privileges? The dreams that had been dreamed were vain indeed. Still the land *was* beautiful. There were many gay parties and much rejoicing, and it was with a feeling of real sadness that the members of the crew parted at last, each to steer his own course and explore the uncharted seas of life alone.





Senior Grab Bag

Instead of the time-worn custom of choosing those Seniors who are considered by all to be prettiest, most attractive or to have any of the other honors usually voted upon, our class has inaugurated this year a plan which we believe to be thoroughly original. Slips of paper with these characteristics were passed to the members of the class and the results were rather startling. Some of them are published below. We ask you to use your imagination, for we realize that it will be altogether necessary.

ALBERT WADSWORTH	- - - -	<i>Teacher's Pet</i>
CARL RYMAN	- - - - -	<i>Most Graceful</i>
JOHN RHODES	- - - - -	<i>Most Handsome</i>
FRANK WATERS	- - - - -	<i>Best Dancer</i>
LILLIAN DAVIS	- - - - -	<i>Class Giant</i>
LELA JONES	- - - - -	<i>Most Loquacious</i>
ROBERT KEHOE	- - - - -	<i>Daintiest</i>
ROBERT KILPATRICK	- - - - -	<i>Laziest</i>
LILLIE SUSKINS	- - - - -	<i>Most Musical</i>
ROXIE DICKINSON	- - - - -	<i>Best Student</i>
CHARLES DUFFY	- - - - -	<i>Most Attractive</i>
LOTTIE GRANT	- - - - -	<i>Best Flapper</i>
CHARLES MISTHY	- - - - -	<i>Most Determined</i>
WILLIAM BAXTER	- - - - -	<i>Most Dependable</i>
MUSE MCCOTTER	- - - - -	<i>Class Fire-cracker</i>
MARY SULLIVAN	- - - - -	<i>Class Baby</i>
LAREY EDWARDS	- - - - -	<i>Most Capable</i>
RUDOLPH RHODES	- - - - -	<i>Best Actor</i>
ANNA CLARK	- - - - -	<i>Most Easily Led</i>
BESSIE LEWIS	- - - - -	<i>Most Studious</i>
THELMA CANNON	- - - - -	<i>Best Declaimer</i>
BEATRICE SMITH	- - - - -	<i>Most Original</i>
MARY GREY MOORE	- - - - -	<i>Most Athletic</i>
SUSIE EATON	- - - - -	<i>Most Dignified</i>





Children's Day

Though the Class of '23 is not one to work entirely by precedents, the custom of becoming "Baby Seniors" is entirely too enticing for any class to disregard. And so, one morning the class made a rather sensational entry into our sacred halls attired, the boys in knee trousers, socks and big bow ties in true little boy fashion; the girls in short dresses and with long (?) locks released to hang in curls. We were very greatly pleased with the result, and indeed so was our principal, for instead of the usual Wednesday morning chapel exercises, we were allowed to march to the Masonic to show forth to all our return to "babyhood." There has been some talk of a Baby Party for the class, and after all it may be given, for we are all ever ready to try to arrest the flight of time.



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SOCIAL COLUMN

(Special to the Sun Journal)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One of the most brilliant social affairs of the season took place at the apartments of Misses Anna Clark and Gladys Parsons last evening. Misses Clark and Parsons are two of the city's leading women; Miss Clark being Juvenile social director of Washington and Miss Parsons being Editor of "The Monthly Cub" one of the nation's leading magazines.

The fete was given in honor of Chief Justice and Mrs. Graham A. Barden. The guests were members of the class which graduated from the High School at New Bern, North Carolina, in the year 1923. Miss Mary Davenport, who is one of the chief interior decorators of America, offered her services to the hostess, since she was a member of the Class of '23, and the decorations evidenced the hand of an artist. Everywhere the color scheme of old rose and gray (the colors of the class) was carried out.

During the evening, one of the features that was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present was the rendering of popular selections by Kehoe's Famous Jazz orchestra. The members of the orchestra need no introduction to music lovers today. Robert Kehoe, director and pianist, Darius Gray, saxophone player, James Bax-

ter, trombone player, and Bertha Thalley, violinist, are all members of the noted Senior Class.

Miss Florabelle Brinson, noted operatic star, favored the guests with "Love's Old Sweet Song," a great favorite of the class. Miss Brinson was accompanied on the piano by Miss Katherine Robinson, accomplished pianist who travels with Miss Brinson on her foreign tours.

Next on the program was a playlet directed by Mr. Redmond Dill whose productions are known far and wide. The play was written by Mr. Robert Kilpatrick for the occasion and has never been presented to the public. Mr. Kilpatrick was present to see the rendering for he also was a member of the class. Mlle. Henriette Perrichon (in private life Miss Susie Eaton), famous Parisian actress was seen in the leading role. Mlle. Perrichon had returned to this country for the express reason of being with her class in this reunion. She was supported by: Miss Margaret Gibbs, Miss Margaret Wheeler, Miss Lotty Grant, Messrs. Frank Waters, Marcus Williams and Lynwood Cook. Probably never in all history has such a company of stars performed together.

There were many distinguished guests present. Probably the most prominent was Major William Durham Harris with his staff officer Colonel Isham T. Hardy. It is interesting to note that the position held by General Harris was held by the



SOCIAL COLUMN

(Continued)

late John J. Pershing during the High School days of this class. Another very prominent guest was the Countess de Lavardens, formerly Miss Amy Caldwell and teacher of the class. The Count, her husband, belongs to one of the oldest, richest and most prominent families of La Belle France. A part of his fabulous fortune was used in restoring war-torn Belgium. The other teacher of the class, Miss Sarah Lesley, U. S. Secretary of Education, was also among the noted guests.

The menu for the evening was planned by the chef of the Raleigh Hotel, M. Charles Misthy. He also was one of the class mates of '23. The elaborate entertainment lasted until the wee small hours of the morning, closing after each guest had given a brief account of his life since graduation twenty years ago. This was carried out in the form of a Class meeting over which Mr. Darius Gray, Senior President, presided.

The other guests present were: Misses Eula Lincoln and Elsie Laughinghouse, private secretaries to Congressmen Bruce Kennedy and Carl Ryman respectively; Miss Lela Jones, principal, New Bern High School and her assistant, Miss Thelma Gaskins; Miss Lillian Davis, French Instructress at the Junior Baptist College at New Bern, N. C.; Miss Beatrice Smith, author of "The Tragedies of The New Bern Fire," and her Secretary Miss Katie Wiley; Miss Mary Sullivan, campaign manager for The Women's Independent Party and her assistant Miss Mary Ayres; Miss Thelma Cannon and Miss Leora Arthur, who have just returned from an extended foreign trip (it is believed that Miss Cannon

will again begin to write, since she has greatly recovered from the shock of her shattered romance which was the talk of the country last year); Mrs. Eugene Caskey, formerly Miss Eloise Credle, prominent social leader of New York; Mrs. Lee McBee Colvin, formerly Miss Roxie Dickinson, now wife of Baltimore's foremost aeroplane dealer; Miss Daisy Mayo and Miss Bessie Lewis, members of the State Legislature of N. C.; Miss Mary Grey Moore, New York poet and her companion Miss Flora Smith; Miss Lillie Suskins, assistant to the famous chemist, Prof. Wm. Baxter; Miss Genoa Thomas, universally known elocutionist; Miss Laura Williams, proprietress of the popular winter resort hotel at New Bern; Miss Elizabeth Wilson, well known as an artist's model and who has posed for the most prominent artists of America, France and Germany, among them Prof. Alfonso James and Prof. Claude Allen, who were also present. Messrs. John Rhodes, scientific farmer, and Benjamin Moore, Editor Bridgeton Gazette; K. R. Jones and Larey Edwards, who own the fastest horses on the English race tracks today; Carl Chadwick and Muse McCotter, partners in the clothing firm of "Chadwick and McCotter"; Jefferson Davis, noted inventor; Dr. Charles Duffy, attending physician at the White House to President Henry B. Smith; Prof. Earl McIlwean, who has just completed a tour of the country, speaking on the "Evils of Gossip"; Albert Wadsworth, another handsome model of the artist Alphonso James (Mr. Wadsworth might be compared to the Rudolph Valentino of twenty years ago, for his vampish looks and keen eyes have broken the heart of many a fair lady), and Frank Waters, noted dancing master.

There was only one member of the class who failed to come. This was Mr. Rudolph Rhodes. He was too deeply engrossed in the completion of his new book to attend, and his absence was very greatly regretted.



Last Will and Testament

KNOWING that life is sweet and the stock market uncertain—we, the Seniors of '23—being in sane mind, now and then,—do hereby make our Last Will and Testament, same being published below for the gaze of the curious.

ITEM 1. To the Senior Class of '24 we leave the right to continue the search we began to find the lost Senior privileges.

ITEM 2. To the above aforesaid we leave the right to call themselves Seniors and to sit in Senior desks and call rooms 5 and 6 home.

ITEM 3. We also leave to them our newly acquired dignity, hoping they will use the same freely.

ITEM 4. We bequeath to this highly esteemed body our love and highest respect for the faculty with Miss Lesley and Miss Caldwell for room teachers, and hope under their capable leadership that that class will be able to win the scholarship cup, realizing that that will be quite a novelty for them.

ITEM 5. To the next Senior History Class we will our History Teacher, Mr. Harris, and sincerely hope that they will prove to be more intelligent history students than we have been.

ITEM 6. To Miss Shuler, we leave the problem of "THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE," hoping that she may solve it.

ITEM 7. To Mr. Smith we will a Ford with a high steering wheel, in order to keep the hump out of his back.

ITEM 8. We will to Mr. Harris the required amount of sarcasm, to be used in his history class when it is especially needed.

ITEM 9. The whole class wishes to see Mr. Eaks at his earliest convenience in regard to bestowing on him a "better half."

ITEM 10. Our superior knowledge of that branch of geometry known as circles we bequeath to the algebra class of the Juniors, but we warn them that circles don't always circulate, so we advise them to pin their faith to arcs and radii.

ITEM 11. All our lip sticks, flip sticks, eyebrow pencils, brain rakes, face powder, beauty spots, and rouge pots, together with our hair nets and general knowledge of beauty aids, we will and devise to Margaret Armstrong, Sarah Dill and Elma Hahn.

ITEM 12. As every class will need it, we leave to all Claude Allen's ability to collect Class dues. Don't wear it out too soon; it won't pay.

ITEM 13. We leave Redmond Dill's peaceful and calm demeanor to those who become troubled when responsibilities rest heavy upon them.

ITEM 14. To Elma Hahn we will the ability and quiet ways of Gladys Parsons.

ITEM 15. Florabelle Brinson leaves her "Dorine" to Alma Johnson, hoping she will keep her nose powdered.



- ITEM 16. Lela Jones wills her promptness to all the tardy pupils in high school.
- ITEM 17. Claude Allen wills his dimples to "Pretty Boy" Whitty.
- ITEM 18. Alphonso James wishes to bestow upon Royston Blandford his dignity and superiority as an artist.
- ITEM 19. To some poor freshman whose face is too straight we leave Larey Edwards' wonderful grin.
- ITEM 20. To the Junior Class of '24 we leave the ability to give a Junior-Senior banquet to equal the one we received from the Juniors of '23.
- ITEM 21. To the incoming Freshman Class, we leave our Class Colors and our Motto, "B²." We hope this motto will be to them as great an inspiration as it has been to us.
- ITEM 22. Rudolph Rhodes leaves his beloved knife to Shorty Kafer.
- ITEM 23. To Audrey Gaskins we bequeath Susie Eaton's "Flapperism" hoping that by its aid she may attain the heights that Susie has reached.
- ITEM 24. To Robert McSorley we give some of Earl McIlwean's tendency for silence and John Rhodes' perseverance, sincerely hoping that this will make him a better Irishman.
- ITEM 25. To Margery Williams we will Anna Clark's supply of rouge, hoping that *she* will use discretion in applying it.
- ITEM 26. We do solemnly endow Carl Morton with Charles Duffy's studious habits, hoping that he will be in the graduating class of '24.
- ITEM 27. Thinking that he will make use of this priceless gift, we hereby do endow Earl Simmons with the ability to learn all five of his lessons in a single study period.
- ITEM 28. To the high school as a whole, we leave all of our teachers, who have guided us in our Senior year and helped us in so many ways; especially do we will to you, Mr. Harris, the best principal ever.
- ITEM 29. To those whom we leave behind we leave our sincere wishes for success and above all, this advice, "Stick together."
- ITEM 30. To Mr. Smith, we will our love and thanks for the many things he has done for us during our school life.
- ITEM 31. Last, but not least, we leave our dust to the Janitor.
- ITEM 32. We hereby nominate and appoint Judge Graham Arthur Barden executor of this our Last Will and Testament, and do hereby solemnly charge him that he carry out its instructions to the letter.
- In testimony whereof we hereunto set our hand, and in the presence of three witnesses declare this to be our Last Will, this eighth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

The undersigned hereby attest that the above Will was signed in their presence by said testators and by us in his presence and in the presence of each other as subscribing witnesses thereto.

WITNESSES:

ME,
MYSELF,
WHAT'S LEFT.



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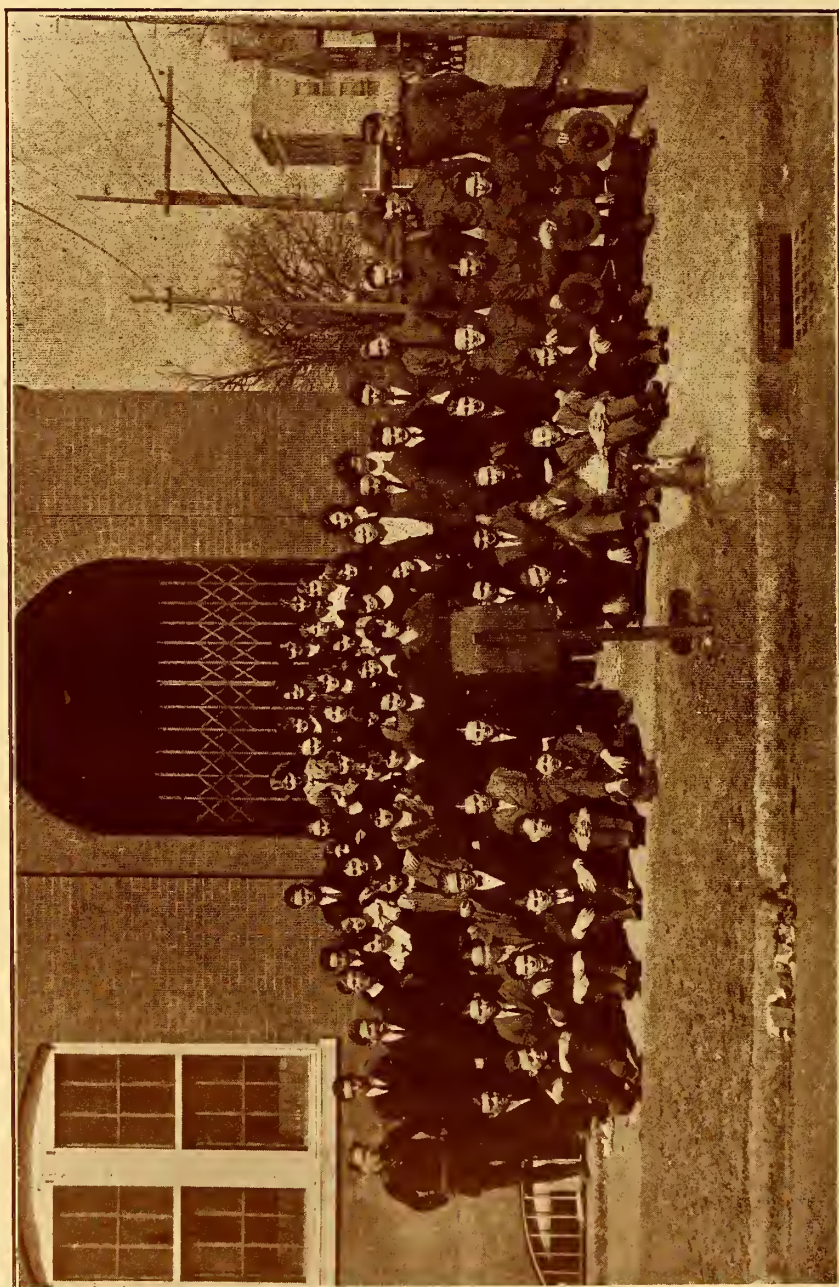
(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

If you can keep your head when tests come thick and fast, and
 occur most every day,
And make a grade that without a doubt, will place you in rank "A,"
If you can master French, History and Latin,
And make a "one" on chemistry work, too;
Can make a dress of calico or satin
And please Miss Chamblin, as you should do;
If you can be on time with annual "write-ups,"
And keep your parallel reading up-to-date
So that your English grade will not be lowered,
Or your other lessons suffer some sad fate;
If you can sing, and win the commendation
Of the music teacher every single week,
If you can rise and deliver an oration
When the teachers for a good declaimer seek;
If you can play on teams for all athletics,
Or failing this, be there at every game
To "root" and cheer your players on to victory
Yet keep your lessons up to standard just the same;
If you can be a ready shorthand writer,
And never look at your typewriter keys,
Can get your Trial Balance at the outset
And balance up accounts with swiftest ease;
If you can fill the offices entrusted
To you (for to you they will come);
So that the class never will be "Busted"
Nor most exacting critics wish you home;
If with all these things you find time for hiking,
And all your classmates call you a "good sport,"
And you a famed and recognized debater
Can offer your opponents quick retort;
If you take part in all dramatic features,
Can play the part of the wise-man or the fool,
You'll win the praise of Principal and Teachers,
And be a credit to the Old High School.



JUNIOR 1923







Junior Class Roll

DIVISION 1

Margaret Armstrong	Clara Ipock	Louis Howard
Ellen Arnold	Melba Jones	Charlie Johnson
Agnes Blanford	Margaret McIver	Thomas Land
Sarah Elizabeth Cutler	Marjorie Williams	Thomas Libbus
Sarah Dill	James Baxter	Salem Nassef
Mary Faulkner	Adrian Dawson	Otis Peterson
Audry Gaskins	Hamlin Ferebee	Albert Uzzell
Martha Hall	Charles Hibbard	

DIVISION 2

Bertha Barnes	George Harper	Murry Smith
Vera Horne	Duval Holton	Wilber Smith
Ethel Moore	Alfred Kafer	Wallace Whitehurst
Malcolm Curtis	Joseph Lovelace	Clyde Whitford
John Edwards	James Simpson	Fred Whitty
	William Woodley	

DIVISION 3

Fannie Brinson	Nellie Hurt	Nina Willis
Cathleen Chadwick	Alma Johnson	Royston Blandford
Adell Dixon	Julia Shriner	Harry Curtis
Josephine Duer	Margaret Styron	Robert DuVal
Elizabeth Gillikin	Wilma Sutton	John Lawrence
Naomi Gray	Pearl Taylor	Ural Rhodes
Elma Hahn	Belva Wade	Isaac Taylor
Ruth Hardison	Swanne Wayne	



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

JAMES SIMPSON	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
ROBERT MCSORLEY	- -	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
CLYDE WHITFORD	- - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>
BELVA WADE	- - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>
SARAH DILL	- - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>

Flower: White Rose

Colors: Green and White

Motto: "Aim High"



Junior Class History

OH, you Juniors! Admired by the Freshmen, envied by the Sophomores, and at last respected by that most important body known as the Seniors. We are sailing through our third year with flying colors; those colors being the same which had the honor of being chosen by us during both our Freshman and Sophomore years. Our flower, the White Rose, and our motto, "Aim High," although not remembered very often by many of us, are the same too.

Just before Christmas, in the exciting prospect of having such a long holiday, some of us, forgetting that we were Juniors, tried to usurp those much desired privileges belonging to the Seniors, to evade tiresome school duties. This ended disastrously, leaving a sadder but wiser Junior class.

We have taken much interest in the school activities, having been represented by the boys on the High School basketball and football teams and on the Cub teams.

We haven't done anything as yet to startle the High School or alarm the Seniors, but there is still plenty of time to make them aware of our existence.

The crowning glory of this year, that much hoped for banquet is yet to come, and when it does we are sure it will be a long remembered event.

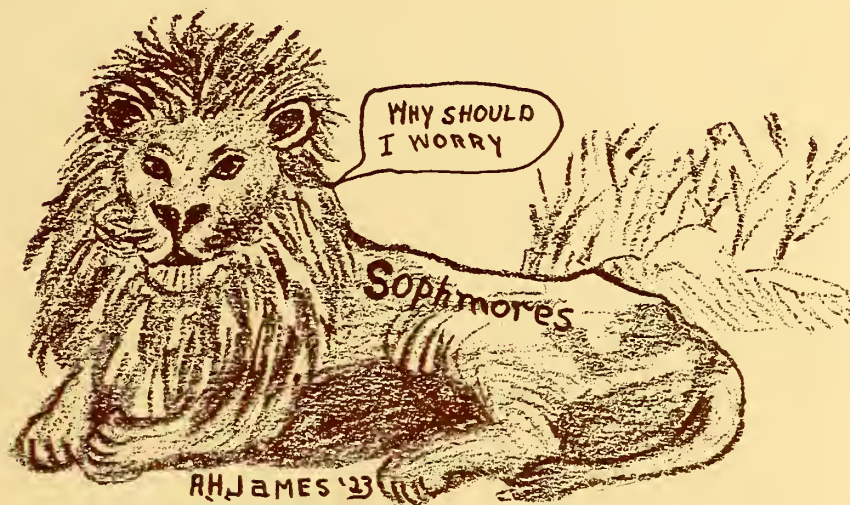




High School Song



Hail! All hail to the New Bern High School
And our colors true,
We will ever more be loyal,
For we're proud of you;
And that we have the faculty
To keep us on the right track,
Hail! All hail to the New Bern High School
And the Red—and—Black.







Sophomore Class Roll

DIVISION 1

James Ayers
Elisha Bunting
Mike Caprio
William Clark
Rodolph Duffy
Vance Elliott
Frank Ellison
Emmett Ferebee
A. J. Gaskins
Benjamin Gillikin
Thomas Henry
Foy Keene
Reginald Lowry

Earl Meritt
Henry Rawls
Richard Rea
Glenn Smith
Sigmund Sultan
Melbourne Sutton
Weston Willis
Edith Allee
Ollie Boone
Mary Brinson
Mary Dixon
Annie Ste Dunn
Carolyn Felton

Celia Fuller
Florrie Gibbs
Virginia Gwaltney
Etta Mae Ives
Ellen Mallard
Francis Marriner
Grace McDaniel
Dorethy Richey
Dorothy Seifert
Dixie Taylor
Martha Waters
Robah Bell
John Morton

DIVISION 2

Henry Atkinson
Earl Avery
William Biddle
George Bradham
Lester Bray
Louis Daniels
Jennings Daw
Guy Edwards
Lester Holten
Marvin Griffin
Nido Hamilton
Leon Johnson

William Lane
John Morton
Roy Phillips
Tull Register
Zeb. V. Stapleford
William N. Smith
Ronald Smith
Walton Smith
Jack Smith
Roderick Willis
William Bredel

Christa Pearl Arnold
Alma D. Bryant
Grace Ipock
Margaret Henderson
Margaret Lawrence
Genevieve Miller
Elizabeth McSorley
Frances Perry
Emily Pollock
Louise Patrick
Annie Laurie Sheppard
Elizabeth Scales

DIVISION 3

Earl Bartling
Cody Becton
Ephriam Brinson
Albert Brooks
Thomas Chadwick
Oscar Griffith
Durward Jackson
Eugene Land
Morris Parker
Eldridge Smith
James Vinson

John Whitty
John Whitford
George Weatherby
Evelyn Avery
Lucy Bennett
Marjorie Chadwick
Annie Cook
Jenny Cox
Etta Gaskins
Minnie Howard
Leona Jarman

Gladys Johnson
Gertrude Kafer
Margaret Kehoe
Liney Lamb
Nancy Lee Lincoln
Catherine Matthews
Deanie Oglesby
Elsie Rhodes
Ruth Lee Campbell
Edna Ireland
Allene Stone



Sophomore Class Officers



MARVIN GRIFFIN - - - - - *President*

MARTHA WATERS - - - - - *Secretary*

JOHN D. WHITFORD - - - - - *Vice-President*

EMMETT FEREBEE - - - - - *Vice-President*

Flower: Sweetpea

Colors: Orchid and Silver

Motto: "Day by day, in every way, we are getting wiser and wiser."



Sophomore Class History

PLENTY of pep and a right bad rep." This is the state in which we found ourselves at the beginning of our Sophomore year. There was a reason.

In our Freshman year we had not only quality but quantity, for we entered 108 strong. Our strength was in both mind and body. We wrestled manfully with books and excelled in a literary way, but our highest peak of success was reached when we wrestled from the Sophs., Juniors, and mighty Seniors the basketball championship cup. By the end of the year, the teachers proclaimed that we had also wrestled from them many hours of peace, but we will let that pass.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year, many had drifted from our fold but we still had "the pep and a right bad rep." In spite of the fact that most of our teachers were new, they seemed to be prepared for the "Bloody Soph."

We were divided into three sections. Miss Clark was in charge of the section which has earned and deserved the name "Chatter Boxes." Need we say more of Miss Burke's section than the fact that she has earned the name of "Lion Tamer"! Miss Kiser's section is known far and wide for its ability to ask more questions in a second than the Seniors could ask in a life time.

What could the High School do without the Sophomore Class? Again we are in evidence, both in quantity and quality. We have contributed twenty-seven athletes to the various teams and in that group we find quite a number of stars. The cheer leader of the High School was chosen from our midst. The musical talent of our class brought to us the honor of giving the High School operetta. What other High School class can boast of one of its members being chosen sponsor for the entire athletic association?

But athletics and outside activities have not claimed our entire attention. Perhaps the constant injunction to pick up papers bore its fruit for Miss Kiser's section won first prize in the High School for the most improvement in the appearance of the room.

We are proud of the fact that five of our members rank as "A" students in the High School. This classification is based on scholarship, outside activities, attitude to the school, and deportment.

Dr. Coue's philosophy has also borne fruit for in adopting the motto: "Day by day, in every way, we are growing wiser and wiser," we have aided our natural inclination to be in truth wise Sophs.

At the end of our Soph. year we feel that we have attained our heart's desire and that in the future we may be known as the class with "plenty of pep and a very good rep."

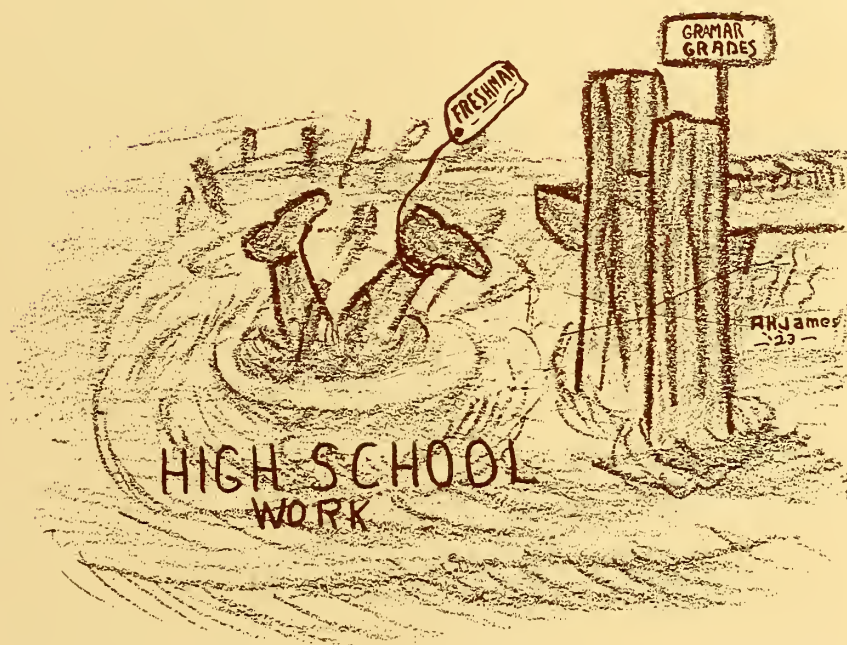


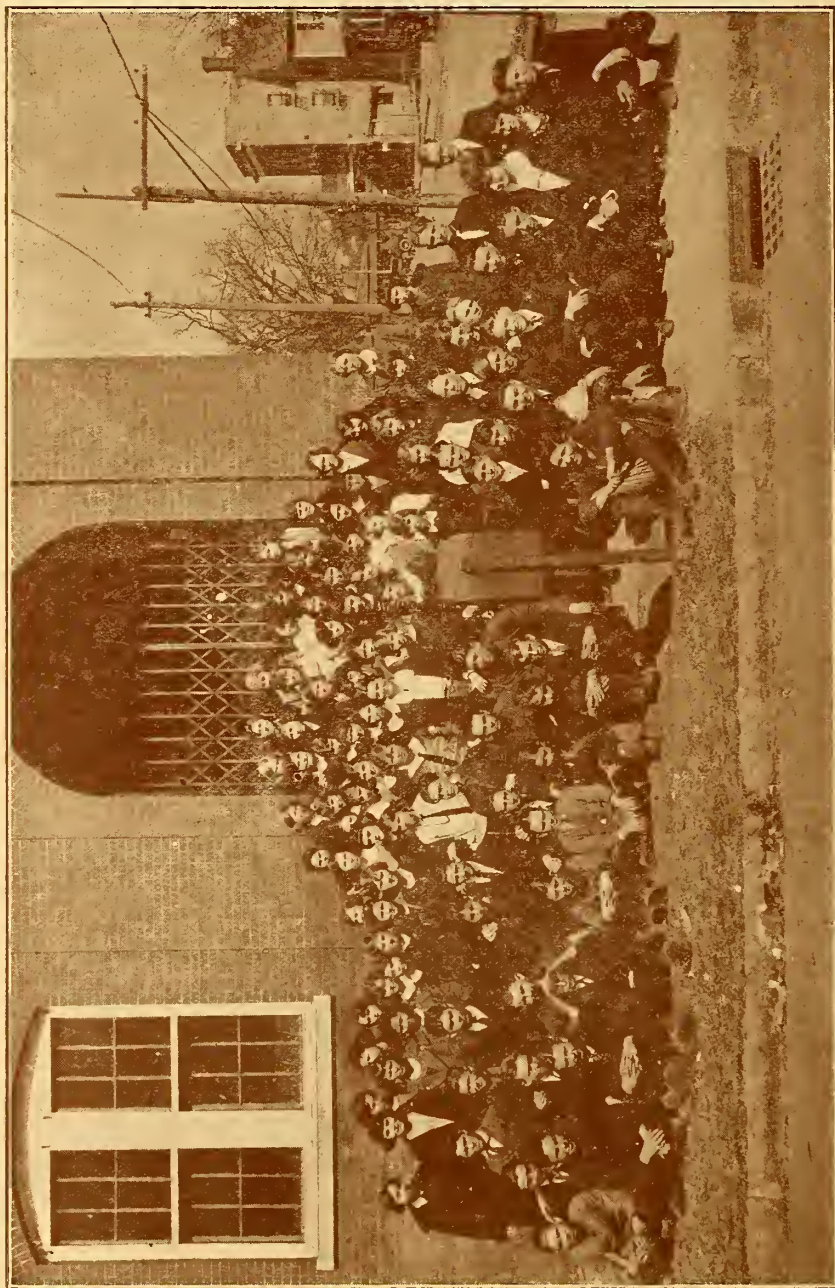
Sophomore Statistics

<i>Most attractive girl</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY RITCHEY
<i>Most attractive boy</i>	- - - - -	JOHN D. WHITFORD
<i>Prettiest girl</i>	- - - - -	CELEA FULLER
<i>Best looking boy</i>	- - - - -	MARVIN GRIFFIN
<i>Most popular girl</i>	- - - - -	ANNIE K. COOK
<i>Most popular boy</i>	- - - - -	JOHN MORTON
<i>Most athletic girl</i>	- - - - -	ELIZABETH MCSORLEY
<i>Most athletic boy</i>	- - - - -	JOHN D. WHITFORD
<i>Best all-round girl</i>	- - - - -	ETTA GASKINS
<i>Best all-round boy</i>	- - - - -	MARVIN GRIFFIN
<i>Most stylish girl</i>	- - - - -	MARGARET HENDERSON
<i>Most dependable girl</i>	- - - - -	MARTHA WATERS
<i>Most studious girl</i>	- - - - -	DIXIE TAYLOR
<i>Cutest girl</i>	- - - - -	FRANCIS PERRY
<i>Cutest boy</i>	- - - - -	"BILL" CLARK
<i>Most bashful girl</i>	- - - - -	VIRGINIA GWALTNER
<i>Most bashful boy</i>	- - - - -	EMMETT FEREBEE
<i>Favorite girl</i>	- - - - -	GERTRUDE KAER
<i>Favorite boy</i>	- - - - -	JOHN D. WHITFORD
<i>Most simple girl</i>	- - - - -	CATHERINE MATTHEWS
<i>Most simple boy</i>	- - - - -	EARL BARTLING



FRESHMAN







freshman class roll

div. 1

gilbert braddy
david cutler
marcellus duffy
william dunn
johnny gaskill
king henderson
william hudnell
carlton laughinghouse
alwyn phillips
albert rhodes
john slater
donald wood
ronald renard
alta aman
inez barbour
myrtle barker
catherine battle
mae bell
virginia cason

mary cavenough
mary de bruhal
emma dunn
opal gaskins
eddie gaskins
helen guthrie
rachel hancock
mary hurst
lucy hurst
rowena lucas
elma lupton
anna lovelace
elizabeth moore
elsie parker
margaret royal
anna shriner
katie simmons
josephine street

div. 2

herbert atkinson
francis curry
fred dixon
francis duffy
joseph graney
knowles holton
oscar kafer
william mc sorley
emmett mc sorley
joe phillips
joseph williams
alvah stanland
ralph warrington
willie tom bell
lucy elliot
lillian foy
martha harper
sarah henderson
eula ipock
christine lane

sybil lewis
myrtle lockhart
margaret miller
blanche morris
mildred mc daniel
annie nichols
mable oglesby
julia parker
althea phillips
lillian pittman
martha pridgen
mary louise ryman
ivey sawyer
ruby wiley
hilda willis
lena weatherby
mozelle wood
cleo grimes
lena king

div. 3

howard barnes
hubert daw
dallas franks
david grantham
luther garrison
hurman grimsley
alphus godley
harrison hancock
everett nelson
haywood peterson
charles pugh
ernest ryman
robert royal
george taylor
norman tingle
marshall willis
roscoe gaskins
helen cannon

thelma coker
elizabeth davis
sadie dixon
evelyn duer
thelma hassel
ruth hathaway
eloise hardison
julia morton
barbara mc cullen
julia pugh
lucille simpson
edna smith
helen sawyer
julia pritchett
nell voltz
eva williams
luella sammons
lenora caroway



class officers

william mc sorley	- - - - -	president
rowena lucas	- - - - -	secretary
helen cannon	- - - - -	treasurer
lillian foy	- - - - -	vice-president
william dunn	- - - - -	vice-president
robert royal	- - - - -	vice-president

flower: golden glow

colors: green and gold

motto: "green but growing"



Private Thoughts of Freshmen



When we finished the grammar grades we were jubilant and gay, we left school exulting, imagining ourselves next year in High School! Oh, what a big word! What times we would have! What queer lessons! We would study incomprehensible algebra and Latin! We would feel our importance then.

When we entered the next September, we were just a little ruffled at the indignity of being called "Freshies." We hadn't thought of *that*! And in the name of goodness why do those pesky Sophs laugh at us? They think they know so much. Huh! We know just as much as they do. Don't our grades surpass theirs? Well that's all right. Next year we'll be Sophomores and—*then*—(We'll pick on the Freshmen).

Fresh Birds

<i>Cardinal</i>	- - - - -	WILLIAM HUDNELL
<i>Wren</i>	- - - - -	ELMA LUPTON
<i>Parrot</i>	- - - - -	FRANCIS DUFFY
<i>Magpie</i>	- - - - -	- MAE BELL
<i>Owl</i>	- - - - -	ALTA AMAN
<i>Crow</i>	- - - - -	MYRTLE BARKER



Freshman Statistics

Girl

LUCY HURST
SARAH MAE HENDERSON
HELEN GUTHRIE
ELSIE PARKER
LILLIAN FOY
LUELA SAMMONS
MARY EMMA HURST
MARY EMMA HURST
ROWENA LUCAS
ROWENA LUCAS
INEZ BARBOUR

Best Looking
Most Popular
Most Studious
Most Bashful
Most Attractive
Most Loquacious
Most Athletic
Best All-round
Wittiest
Cutest
Most Dependable

Boy

DAVID CUTLER
WILLIAM MCSORLEY
BILLIE DUNN
JOHN SLATER
DALLAS FRANKS
GILBERT BRADY
ALWYN PHILLIPS
WILLIAM MCSORLEY
DONALD WOOD
DAVID CUTLER
BILLIE DUNN



SOCIAL SECTION





Social Summary

Speaking of social life—ours has been one of gay, unceasing pleasure. The class of '23 has had other things to do besides study. Of course, as Freshmen, we were most too 'fraid to venture out into Society. But as we gained in boldness and knowledge we found that kind of life to be quite the thing, and so—behold those Sophomore picnics. Just swim around in the cool waters of the ole' Neuse—'till you are most famished, and then!! Eats! What more is needed? Nothing, it could be said, but Fate always deals a friendly hand to young and happy hearts—and so behold—Moonlight! Glorious moonlight—the soft strumming of “Ukes” drifting from the sands at the river's edge—But why dwell on it? Those sentimental fancies are so quickly outgrown.

So now—Juniors—those absent minded creatures, always so busy. But nevertheless, there was always time away from books—to slip out for a hike under the “Oaks,” to eat “weenies” and toasted marshmallows—lounging 'round a smouldering fire—and then to drag our weary feet homeward, to ponder over tomorrow's lessons.

But *the* event of our Senior year has been (as this goes to press), a wonderful Hallowe'en party.

Down in the hull of an old barge, close to the river's edge—where 'tis said—on Hallowe'en—the ghosts and evil spirits hover close—we gathered, arrayed as gay Pierrots, heartless coquettes, spooky ghosts, and scraggly witches. FUN—that is not the word to use. We were told by mystic readers the inmost secrets of our hearts, of the futures that shape our destinies, of all the years that were to come—and so—

Bobbing apples, chasing peanuts, teasing, and forgetting care—
'Till we learned “Time waits for no man” so we rose into the air
To be whisked away 'cross sleepy waters to our bedsides—there—
to dream—and dreaming—see

That the future, days and hours that just must be,
Would hold tears, smiles, sighs, and heartaches—
For the Class of '23.

—SUSIE EATON.

SENIOR CLASS WAS FETED BY JUNIORS AT GREAT BANQUET

High School Seniors Are Guests
At Most Notable Commem-
cement Banquet Held Here

150 ATTEND THE AFFAIR

Music, Clever Toasts, Inspiring
Talks and Tempting Menu
Featured the Evening

The Class of Twenty-Two, fifty-eight strong, who are soon to receive their diplomas from the New Bern high school were last night royally entertained by the junior class at the most notable commencement banquet that has been given here. One hundred and fifty guests were present in the attractively decorated banquet hall of Centenary Methodist church for a thoroughly enjoyable feast featured by music, speeches, splendid menu, plenty of good fellowship.

Bruce Kennedy was master of ceremonies and as toastmaster his work was one feature of the fun.

Centenary banquet hall never presented a more appropriate or colorful setting for an occasion of the kind, and with the accompanying table decorations the scene was complete. Six tables radiating from the center of the room were dressed in a scheme of pink and white, the class colors, and bore baskets of pink and white sweet peas. Dainty little hand made programs tied with pink and white ribbon marked the places. Colonial candlesticks held long white tapers which shed a soft light over the tables; and the whole was overhung with streamers of moss and evergreen to make a veritable bower of greenery.

It was with this setting that boys and girls of the senior and junior classes with members of the high school faculty and other guests ran the gamut of a festive evening that sent three hours by with never a break.

The evening was opened with prayer by Mr. T. A. Green, of the board of trustees. Toastmaster Kennedy welcomed the seniors for his class, and without more ado ordered the banquet to the important business of the evening: the tempting and well

ordered menu which was served by the domestic science department directed by Miss Lillie Chamberlain. Interspersing the courses which followed a violin solo by Prof. Zeb V. Butts, Jr., accompanied by Miss Bertha Thalley, and clever toasts were given:

Fruit Cocktail	
N. C. Ham	Creamed Potatoes
	Creamed Peas in Timbles
Sliced Tomatoes	Parker House Rolls
	Chicken Salad
Cheeses Straws	Stuffed Olives
	Iced Tea
Ice Cream	Neapolitan Cake

Between courses, also, the junior class led by Miss Carolyn Clark, and accompanied by Robert Kehoe sang several songs to the seniors. Mrs. R. E. Heidt gave a delightful pianologue that proved a feature of the evening, and on the entire her reading won much applause. A toast to the faculty was made by Robert Kilpatrick and responded to in a clever verse by Miss Sarah Gwyn. Miss Genoa Thomas toasted athletics and Charles Gaskins for the seniors responded, and Payton Foy responded to the senior toast given by Miss Gladys Parsons. "Sounds From the Waves," a piano solo, rendered by Miss Bertha Thalley was artistically played and one of the most enjoyable musical numbers.

Inspiring talks by Mr. J. J. Asher, of the high school faculty, and Mr. G. A. Barden, former athletic coach now judge of the recorder's court, hurled a challenge at the graduating class to "go through college." Citing the splendid record made by former high school boys and girls who are in college this year, Mr. Barden told the seniors they could not afford to hesitate in carrying further their education.

After the juniors had sung their parting wishes to the seniors all joined in "Hail, All Hail to New Bern High," and brought the evening to a close.

Miss Gladys Parsons, president of the junior class, and her fellow officers were highly commended on the success of the banquet. With Miss Chamblain who gave much time and attention to the menu, and the girls who served the supper so well, the entire class deserves great credit for setting what must be termed a precedent in junior-senior banquets in New Bern high school. The following complete the junior staff: Misses Lillian Davis and Thelma Cannon, vice-presidents; Miss Bertha Thalley, secretary; Redmond Dill, treasurer; Claude Allen, assistant treasurer; Redmond Dill, chief marshal; Miss Florabelle Brinson, assistant marshal.



AN ENTERTAINING PROGRAM ENJOYED
BY PACKED HOUSE

NEW BERN HIGH SCHOOL GIVES MANY FEATURES
AT THE MASONIC THEATRE

MISSSES HENDERSON STAR

"THE VAMP" PRESENTED BY A HIGH SCHOOL CAST,
ANOTHER ENJOYABLE NUMBER

With "The Vamp," a bit of college life interpreted in the comedy vein; a dainty, picturesque colonial dance, and a musical and colorful chorus as the highlights, New Bern high school gave a packed house at the Masonic a thoroughly good entertainment last night. New Bern people have seen many high school productions; they never saw a better one.

Opening with a clever minstrel skit a group of high school boys had an opportunity to show their ability. With Robert McSorley and Bruce Kennedy on the ends, and other black face stars in the cast, this piece went off well. The feature was "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheen," presented by Carl Morton and Leon Johnson. Lee Reed got away with the best make-up in this cast.

"The District School" had Robert Royall for the "marster" and a likely group of rural "scholars." An amusing and altogether enjoyable number it was.

In the dancing no local talent team has scored as distinct a hit as Misses Sarah Mae and Margaret Henderson in their number. Charming in their costumes and as dainty and graceful as the professional, it was a real pleasure to watch their work.

"The Vamp" a Feature

Mary Faulkner was the feature in "The Vamp," a Carolina Playmakers' production depicting the artistries of the modern vamp in the atmosphere of a college dance. Clyde Eby as "Fatty Armstrong" was the typical smitten collegian, and he pleased. This number was followed by the girls' chorus, and here again was a feature.

Concluding the program Mr. W. D. Harris presented the revue, introducing to the audience representative high school students and their parts in high school life. Miss Bertha Thalley was presented as the best girl student; William Dunn, III, as the best boy student; Lynwood Cook and Bruce Kennedy were introduced as presidents of the literary organizations; Miss Gladys Parsons, editor-in-chief of "The Cub," high school annual; Darius Gray, James Simpson, Marvin Griffin and William McSorley represented the senior, junior, sophomore and first year classes respectively; Miss Etta Gaskins, captain of the girls' basketball team; Redmond Dill, captain of football; Claude Allen, captain of basketball; C. Morton, manager of baseball, and Leon Johnson, representing the high school contingent of Battery D were then presented in order.



ORGANIZATIONS





THE NEW BERN HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

This is the second year since the organization of the High School Orchestra by Professor Z. V. Butts as director. He tells us that we have improved very much in our playing, but if the reader would like to believe this, we would not advise him to come to any of our orchestra practices when we are sight-reading our music. The High School Orchestra plays for the students of the High School to march into the chapel on Wednesday mornings and then it usually torments the students in obliging Mr. Harris by playing a selection (operatic or otherwise). When the chapel period is over, the students file out by the music of marches such as "Three Rings," "The Herald," and "American Soldier." The members of the Orchestra enjoy both the practicing and the playing, and we hope that we shall continue to improve so that our renditions will be pleasant to all those who happen to be listening to the music of our beloved Orchestra.



HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
Miss Lilly Chamblin, teacher.



GIRL SCOUTS

Pine Cone Troop of New Bern, N. C., organized November 11, 1922, by the union of Troops I and II.

Motto: Be prepared

Slogan: Do a good turn daily

Emblem: Pine cone

Colors: Brown and green

OFFICERS

<i>Captain</i>	- - - - -	MISS BETTIE D. WINDLEY
<i>First Lieutenant</i>	- - - - -	MRS. G. W. ALLEE
<i>Second Lieutenant</i>	- - - - -	MISS ADELAIDE SNOW
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	- - - - -	MARGARET ROYAL
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	- - - - -	MARGARET MCIVER
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	ROWENA LUCAS
<i>Scribe</i>	- - - - -	VIRGINIA CASON



ROLL OF GIRL SCOUTS

PATROL I

Leader—Edith Allee

Celia Fuller	Nancy Lincoln
Dorothy Seifert	Lucy Elliott
Catherine Matthews	Lenora Caroway
Louise Patrick	

PATROL II

Leader—Mary Emma Hurst

Helen Cannon	Elma Lupton
Elizabeth Davis	Rowena Lucas
Lucy Hurst	Margaret Royal
Josephine Street	

PATROL III

Leader—Margaret McIver

Virginia Cason	Elsie Parker
May Bell	Mary Louise Du Bruhl
Elizabeth Moore	Virginia Gwaltney
Julia Pugh	

PATROL IV

Leader—Annie Laurie Sheppard

Lucy Bennett	Anna Lovelace
Opal Gaskins	



LEFT TO RIGHT—UPPER ROW: CORPORAL JAMES SIMPSON, CORPORAL ROBERT DUVAL, RONALD SMITH, WILBER SMITH.

MIDDLE ROW: RODERICK WILLIS, CORPORAL LEON JOHNSON, CECIL FERELEE, ROBERT KILPATRICK, JAMES BAXTER.

LOWER ROW: CHARLIE PUGH, CORPORAL ROBERT MCSORLEY, WILLIAM MCSORLEY, RUDOLPH RHODES, EARL SIMONDS, DAVID GRANTHAM, MAJOR WILLIAM D. HARRIS, F. A. RESERVE CORPS, U. S. ARMY.



The Battery

When steps were taken to organize a National Guard unit in New Bern, the boys of the High School assisted in no small way to fill the required quota of soldiers. At a critical time in the organization of the local field artillery unit volunteers from N. B. H. S. came forward and helped secure Battery D, 117th Field Artillery Regiment, Army of the United States for our City. They have been instrumental in the splendid progress that the battery has made in becoming a real organization, taking up their military duties with enthusiasm and interest.

During the great fire in December our boys performed some real service, doing patrol duty in the stricken district. Since then they have been among the most faithful of Captain Willis' soldiers in attending drills. Uniforms are no longer a novelty, and Rudolph Rhodes and our four Corporals, Leon Johnson, "Mickey" Simson, Robert Duval and Robert McSorley, especially, are somewhat "resplendent" in olive drab.

Sixteen members of the school student body represent us in this military organization, and Mr. Harris is a major in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps of the United States Army, and has taken a great deal of interest in the battery. In case of war, with our representation, we know N. B. H. S. will be heard from.



"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

A Comedy, in Five Acts



The Senior play for 1923 was Oliver Goldsmith's famous old farce, "She Stoops to Conquer." The story of the indulgent mother with her spoiled son and old fashioned husband, and the never-ending chase for *a man* by the fair daughter.

THE CAST:

MRS. HARDCASTLE	- - - - -	Susie Eaton
MISS HARDCASTLE	- - - - -	Margaret Gibbs
MISS NEVILLE	- - - - -	Mary Ayers
MAID	- - - - -	Lela Jones
MR. HARDCASTLE	- - - - -	Darius Gray
YOUNG MARLOW	- - - - -	Bruce Kennedy
HASTINGS	- - - - -	Rudolph Rhodes
TONY LUMPKIN	- - - - -	Braxton Pugh
SIR CHARLES MARLOW	- - - - -	Muse McCotter
STINGO (Landlord)	- - - - -	Carl Ryman
DIGGORY	- - - - -	Lynwood Cook
SIMON	- - - - -	Larey Edwards
RALPH	- - - - -	Robert Kehoe
ROGER	- - - - -	Alphonso James
SERVANT	- - - - -	Albert Wadsworth

There was "sure 'nough" talent in this play, and it was splendidly done. We gave it the 21st of May at the Masonic Theatre, and long will it be remembered by all who saw it. Amateurs? You would never know it. A clever bit of acting, cleverly done, aided by the ever ready hand of Miss Caldwell.



ATHLETICS





MR. ISHAM T. HARDY

MR. BEEMER HARRELL

Coach N. B. H. S. Football
Team.

Asst. Coach N. B. H. S. Football
Team.

Coach N. B. H. S. Baseball
Team.

Coach Cubs' Basketball Team.

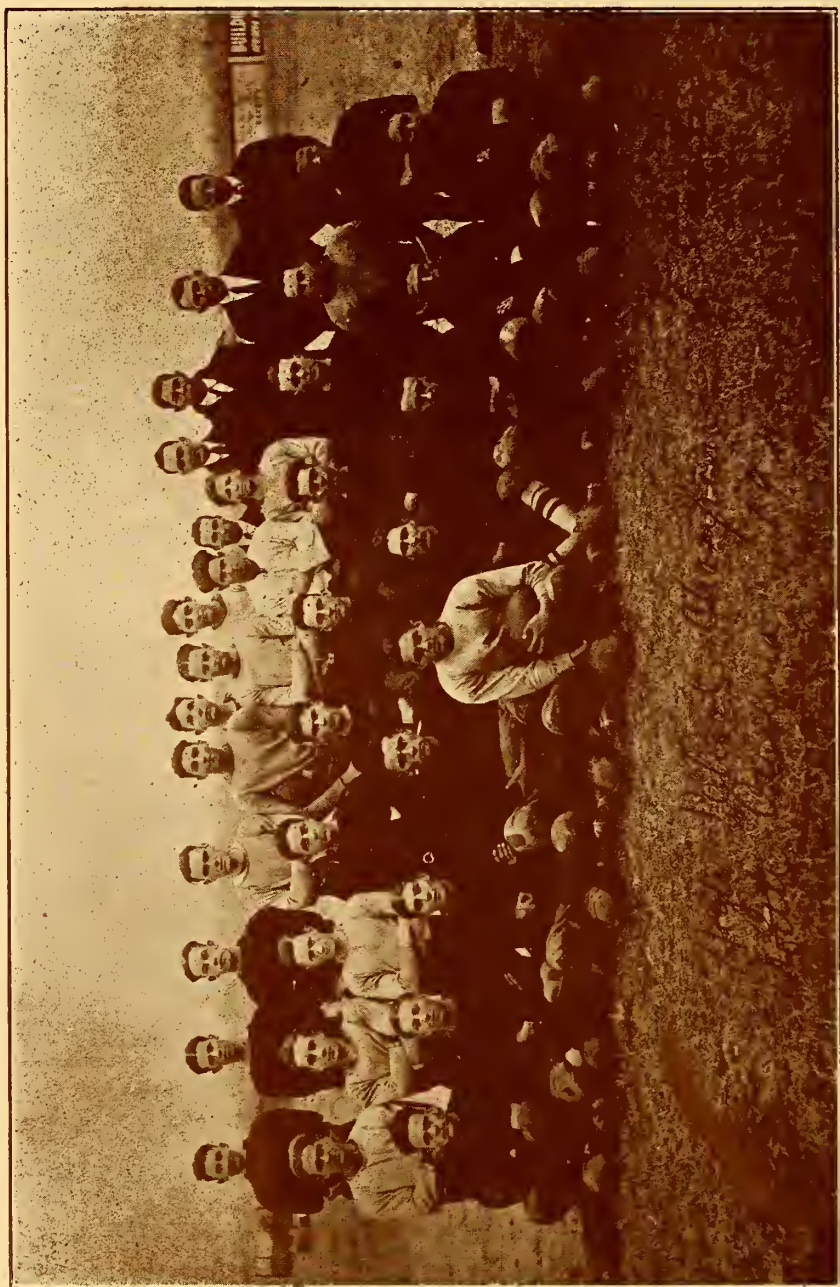


MR. J. W. EAKS

MISS NINA COOPER

Coach Cubs' Football Team.
Coach N. B. H. S. Basketball
Team.

Coach Girls' Basketball Team.





Football Line-up

REDMOND DILL (<i>Captain</i>)	- - - - -	- End
ROBERT MCSORLEY	- - - - -	- End
CHARLES HENRIES	- - - - -	- Guard
DAVID GRANTHAM	- - - - -	- Guard
CARL MORTON	- - - - -	- Tackle
MARVIN GRIFFIN	- - - - -	- Tackle
ROBERT DUVAL	- - - - -	- Center
JAMES SIMPSON	- - - - -	- Quarter
EMMETT MCSORLEY	- - - - -	- Full Back
JOHN D. WHITFORD	- - - - -	- Half Back
ALWYN PHILLIPS	- - - - -	- Half Back
CLYDE EBY	- - - - -	- Guard (Sub.)
HENRY RAWLS	- - - - -	- Guard (Sub.)
WILLIAM BIDDLE	- - - - -	- Guard (Sub.)
WILLIAM MCSORLEY	- - - - -	- Back (Sub.)
CLAUDE ALLEN	- - - - -	- Back (Sub.)
JOHN MORTON	- - - - -	- Back (Sub.)
EARLE SIMONS	- - - - -	- Back (Sub.)

Other men who were on the substitute list were:

FEREBEE	TAYLOR
SMITH	BUNTING
WOODLEY	BRADHAM
ALLISON	UZZELL
RHODES	PETERSON
PUGH	REED
JOHNSON	

Team Manager: ROBERT KILPATRICK



Review of Football Season

What a stir the word football will always bring to anyone that attended old New Bern High School in the fall of 1922! Our season started before the High School coach arrived, when Judge G. A. Barden gave all the candidates for the team a football lecture every night in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Then Coach Hardy arrived and the team hit the field under the very efficient coaching staff of: Hardy, head coach; Harrell, line coach, and Barden drilling the backfield. Our line and backfield were pretty hard hit by graduation but there was plenty of raw material. After about a month and a half of drilling we started our season when we took on the Rocky Mount Kickers. They put up a game fight but we finally took their count 27 to 0. After this it was a case of New Bern repeats on so-and-so. Our season went to the last game with only one touchdown against us and no defeats. We had won the Eastern championship in the game before, when our boys won from Sanford seven to nothing while our town was burning up. In the last game for the State Championship against Asheville our team lost, battered by wind, weight and weather, in the fifth quarter 12 to 6. And although there was no official All-State picked there were rumors of a state eleven and on there were: Dill, Simpson, DuVal and McSorley.

Was our season a success? Most assuredly!!

New Bern	-----	27; Rocky Mount	-----	0
New Bern	-----	27; Washington	-----	0
New Bern	-----	39; Goldsboro	-----	0
New Bern	-----	19; Kinston	-----	0
*New Bern	-----	26; Washington	-----	6
*New Bern	-----	31; Rocky Mount	-----	0
*New Bern	-----	13; Wilmington	-----	0
*New Bern	-----	6; Sanford	-----	0
*New Bern	-----	6; Asheville	-----	12
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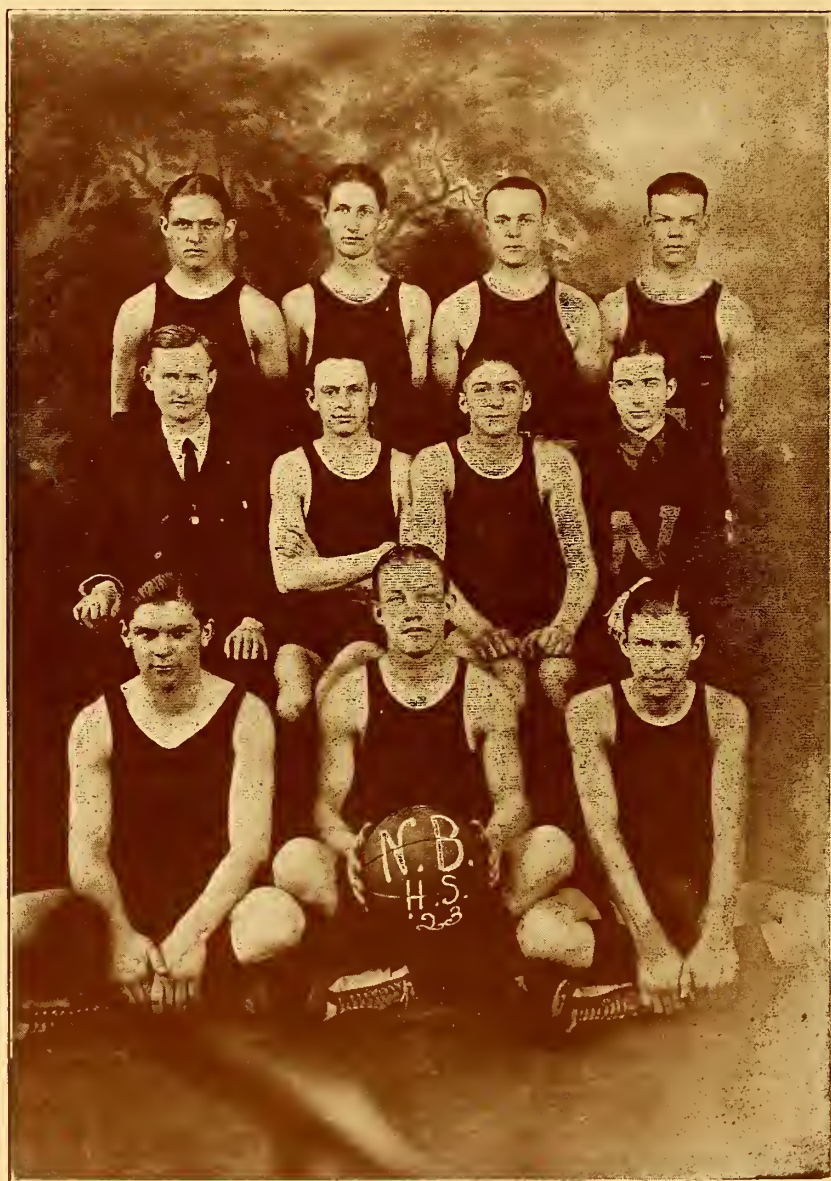
*Championship.



The Cubs

The Cub football team, led by Mr. Eaks, came through this year very successfully. Mr. Eaks had the boys working out on the green every afternoon and a good game was played every day. We opened our out-of-town games with Morehead City at their home. We came away with the big end of a 6 to 0 score. We met them here and they went home beaten 43 to 0. This was the best game of our season. On Thanksgiving Goldsboro came to New Bern. We got good support from the town and won 32 to 0. But this was the Goldsboro school team. A few days later we went to Goldsboro and met the Orphanage team. This team averaged 150 pounds and simply battered our team to pieces. They broke our Center's leg and all the men were knocked out during the game. They won 35 to 0. This ended our season since our team was too battered up for further play.

Although receiving no pay, Mr. Eaks worked as hard and faithfully as any coach possibly could. And we boys want him to know that we appreciate his work. Our line-up was: Fullback, H. Ferebee; Halfbacks, J. Edwards, W. Willis; Quarterback, A. Kafer; Rea, sub.; Ends, E. Ferebee, Henry T.; Clark, sub.; Tackles, Elliott, Gilliken; Guards, Jowdy, Caprio; Franks, sub.; Center, Nelson.





Varsity Basketball Line-Up

JAMES SIMPSON	- - - - -	Forward
JOHN D. WHITFORD	- - - - -	Forward
HAMLIN FEREBEE	- - - - -	Forward
REDMOND DILL	- - - - -	Center
ROBERT DUVAL	- - - - -	Guard
CLAUDE ALLEN	- - - - -	Guard (Captain)
BRAXTON PUGH	- - - - -	Guard (Sub.)
FRANK WATERS	- - - - -	Guard (Sub.)
WILLIAM MCSORLEY	- - - - -	Forward (Sub.)
JOHN MORTON	- - - - -	Forward (Sub.)

THE RECORD

N. B. H. S.	35; New Bern Y. M. C. A.	23
N. B. H. S.	29; Washington	37
N. B. H. S.	38; Greenville	23
N. B. H. S.	15; Greenville	17
N. B. H. S.	24; Raleigh	49
N. B. H. S.	25; Trinity Freshmen	24
N. B. H. S.	33; Greensboro	27
N. B. H. S.	34; Raleigh	27
N. B. H. S.	46; Vanceboro (Farm Life)	15
N. B. H. S.	43; Vanceboro (Farm Life)	16
N. B. H. S.	59; Jacksonville	23
N. B. H. S.	48; Oriental	17
N. B. H. S.	37; Washington	27
N. B. H. S.	28; Rocky Mt.	27
N. B. H. S.	22; Smithfield	31



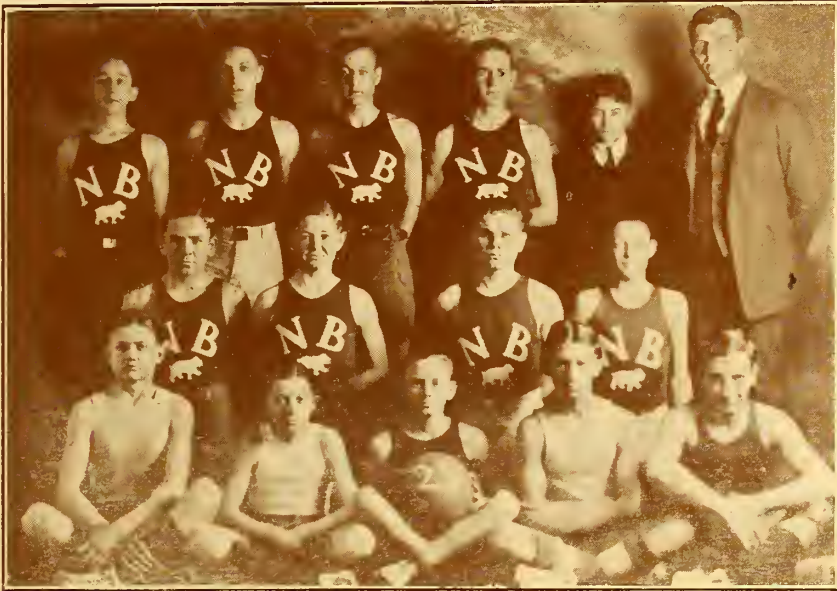
Review of Basketball Season

Beginning with prospects none too bright, the basketball team fought its way to the semi-finals of the State high school championship, with a season's record of eleven victories and five defeats. The New Bern quint scored 501 points during the season to opponents' 397. Redmond Dill, center, was chosen for position on the mythical all-state team, selected by officials at the University.

No practice was held before Christmas as the football season was not over until the game with Asheville, December 16th. This delayed the team in getting into condition for the first game or two, but under the splendid coaching of Mr. Eaks the entire squad soon began to make a creditable showing. Coach Eaks deserves the highest praise for the great team he gave New Bern and for the genuine sportsmanship he instilled into the players and fans.

After losing one game to Washington and breaking in a two-game series, a trip to Raleigh, Trinity, and Greensboro was taken. Though the first encounter was lost to Raleigh, the team won from the Trinity freshmen and from Greensboro, last year's champions. Returning from Greensboro the New Bern basketeters seem to have struck their stride. Seven games were annexed in a row: Raleigh, Vanceboro (two games), Jacksonville, Oriental, Washington and Rocky Mount.

The team went to Chapel Hill to contest the Eastern Championship with Smithfield. Twenty minutes before the game, Captain Claude Allen, star guard, was taken ill with a chill. Simpson, though ill, was forced to play. With the team thus crippled Smithfield defeated the Red and Black and won the sectional championship. The line-up of the first team appears on another page.



CUBS

Shortie Kafer -----R.F.
Dickie Rea -----L.F.
Ural Rhodes -----C.
Bill Clark -----L.G.
James Ayres -----R.G.

GAMES AS PER SCORE

Jasper -----11; Cubs--19
Jasper -----21; Cubs--40
Washington --18; Cubs-- 6
Newport ----23; Cubs--22
Oriental -----26; Cubs--32
Maysville ---- 9; Cubs--39
New Port ----12; Cubs-- 2
High Scrubs --17; Cubs-- 9
Maysville ----28; Cubs--36
Maysville ---- 4; Cubs--17
Dover ----- 9; Cubs--12
Oriental ----- 6; Cubs-- 9
Total: Opp.--184; Cubs--224



Review of Cubs' Basketball Season

The Cub Basketball team has completed a very successful season. With only one player, a substitute reporting from last year's team the Cubs buckled down to work for a season that in every way has been satisfactory to coach and fans. Coach Beemer Harrell has been highly pleased by the spirit, fight and sportsmanship that the boys have shown throughout the season. From opponents in every game whether the Cubs were victors or not their skill has been praised and their sportsmanship has been complimented.

In the beginning nobody seemed to know who was who and a captain was not elected until we had trimmed Jasper Highs twice and tasted defeat at the hands of Washington High's Second team. Having had the chance "to show up" the boys thought it time to elect a captain and it didn't take them long to select Captain Ural Rhodes who had the determination to fight in spite of odds, the spirit, and all the kindly qualities to hold a team together. Ural has made a good captain and player. His playing throughout the season has been of such a brand as to advance him to the High squad next year.

After winning from Jasper twice the Cubs lost to Washington, on Washington floor. The boys didn't get a return game as bad as they wanted it and they are yet of the opinion that they could have evened things up. But they had yet to taste defeat again. The Newport Highs came up and nosed out a 23 to 22 win. This was the crisis. The Cubs must win some. So they primed themselves for the game with Oriental on the latter's floor and brought back the bacon. This was probably the best game of the season.

It is hard to pick stars on this team. Captain Rhodes was easily the leading player on offense and defense but his big heart always made him divide his chances to shoot with his team mates. He played in every game and was always in the thickest of fight. He will make a good man for the highs next year. Shortie Kafer was always in the game and is a player that is never beaten. He has faith, hope and punch until the last whistle blows. He gives his best all the time. During the season he gradually improved until he was easily one of our most dangerous men. Dickie Rea, the other forward was always a high scorer. He has a natural eye for the basket and the ability to shoot shows up in his record of high scoring in games. Small in size, fast afoot he was always a good passer and like Rhodes, divided his chances at the basket when the team had a comfortable lead. He knows the game and his winning personality made him a favorite with the boys. At guard James Ayres and Bill Clark were our dependables and the "Big Guns" on defense. James is a natural fighter—all the time. He is probably at his best on defense. His forward didn't have much chance while James was in the line-up. He has all the qualities that go to make up a first class guard on any team. Bill Clark was running guard. He always had a hand in working the ball back up the field and usually got a goal or two to offset those made by his opponent. His work was especially telling in the Oriental games. Bill is a sure shot, full of courage, clean and is a good sport.

We would not forget the Substitutes. Some of them were out of the game because only five men could play.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

ANNIE KINSEY COOK
ETTA GASKINS
ELIZABETH DAVIS
MARY EMMA HURST
GERTRUDE KAER

CATHERINE MATTHEWS
ELIZABETH MOORE
ELIZABETH MCSORLEY
DOROTHY RITCHIE
DIXIE TAYLOR

FIRST TEAM

Forwards:

ETTA GASKINS (*Captain*)

ELIZABETH MCSORLEY

Center:

ELIZABETH DAVIS

Guards:

DOROTHY RITCHIE

DIXIE TAYLOR

THE RECORD

DATE			
Dec.	8, 1922—New Bern	-----19	Washington -----12
Dec.	15, 1922—New Bern	-----21	Kinston -----14
Jan.	12, 1923—New Bern	-----19	Washington -----11
Feb.	2, 1923—New Bern	-----15	Greenville -----5
Feb.	10, 1923—New Bern	-----17	Wilmington -----27
Feb.	13, 1923—New Bern	-----9	Vanceboro -----13
Feb.	21, 1923—New Bern	-----10	Kinston -----24
March	3, 1923—New Bern	-----21	Washington -----19
March	7, 1923—New Bern	-----23	Vanceboro -----10
March	10, 1923—New Bern	-----7	Elizabeth City -----25
March	16, 1923—New Bern	-----19	Maysville -----12
March	20, 1923—New Bern	-----18	Vanceboro -----17
March	28, 1923—New Bern	-----19	Maysville -----20
Total -----New Bern		-----217	Opponents -----208
Games won, eight.			Games lost, five.



THE BASEBALL SEASON FOR 1922

Since "*The Cub*" for 1922 went to press before the close of the baseball season, we feel that those boys who did such excellent work at that time deserve some recognition in the record of this year's achievements.

The team began a successful season with J. J. Asher as coach. Because of basketball work, the opening of the season was delayed, but work was begun in earnest at the outset, and Kinston was defeated by a large score.

Only two games were lost during the entire season.

The best game of all was played against Burgaw. This game was that which eliminated New Bern from the Championship series, but it was won only by a 2 to 1 score.

Not only the regular team, but the entire squad deserves much credit, for from the beginning of the season they worked hard and faithfully, supported their coach in an admirable fashion, and played fair and square. It was mainly because of the training received at that time that the splendid team of '23 was made possible, for there were only two of the '22 team who left N. B. H. S. last June. The others were with us again for this year's work.



BASEBALL TEAM 1923



BASEBALL 1923

The first call for baseball candidates was answered by about thirty boys, but because of the lack of uniforms this number soon dwindled to about twenty. With the eight lettered men of last year and the new material, work was begun at once. After about two weeks of the usual fundamental work-out we had a team, not the best but a credit to the school because of its sportsman-like conduct and its gameness.

John Morton, the only pitcher of last year, works well on the mound and has the makings of a ball player of note. Dill and Ryman also have a string of victories to their credit, although it was their first year at pitching.

Notwithstanding the fact that New Bern High School was defeated in its third championship game, we feel that the team had a very successful season, winning nine out of twelve games played.

New Bern High	-----	12;	City Team	-----	2
New Bern High	-----	13;	Dover	-----	2
New Bern High	-----	10;	Kinston	-----	1
New Bern High	-----	5;	Vanceboro	-----	4
New Bern High	-----	2;	Washington	-----	0
New Bern High	-----	9;	Morehead City	----	7
New Bern High	-----	1;	Carolina Fresh.	----	16
New Bern High	-----	8;	Jacksonville	-----	4
New Bern High	-----	4;	Maury H. S.	-----	3
New Bern High	-----	0;	Maury H. S.	-----	12
New Bern High	-----	10;	Washington	-----	0
New Bern High	-----	1;	Elizabeth City	----	4



SPONSORS

JAMES B. SIMPSON	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
FLORABELLE ELLIS BRINSON	-	-	-	-	<i>Sponsor Baseball Team</i>
MARGARET HENDERSON	-	-	-	-	<i>Sponsor Football Team</i>
THELMA CANNON	-	-	-	-	<i>Sponsor Basketball Team</i>
RUTH LEE CAMPBELL	-	-	-	-	<i>Sponsor Athletic Association</i>

One Hundred Eight



LITERARY DEPT.



THE SENIOR LITERARY SOCIETY

The Senior Literary Society was founded in October, 1922. A constitution was drawn up by a committee, submitted to the members and duly adopted. Susie Eaton was elected first president. The year was divided into three terms, new officers to be elected at the end of each term and no officer to be allowed to succeed himself for a second term. At the end of the first term Lynwood Cook was elected President, and the present presiding officer is Thelma Cannon.

The group plan is used, thus making a section of the society responsible for the program each week. The work of the S. L. S. has been very beneficial to all members. Training has been received in public speaking and we have had a number of the most prominent men of the city and state address the Society; among them: Hon. C. L. Abernathy, M.C., Mr. Beemer Harrell (Y. M. C. A. secretary and honorary member), Principal W. D. Harris, Rev. Vache, and Judge G. A. Barden.



THE UP-TO-DATE READERS' CLUB

Our Up-To-Date Readers' Club was organized by the first division of the Senior Class on November 16, 1922. The terms of officers have been divided into three since the organization of the Club. The present President is Katie Wiley; the Vice-President, Margaret Gibbs; and the Secretary and Treasurer, Flora Smith. The four groups that are responsible for the rendering of the programs are known by the first letters of the name of our Club: Group U, Group D, Group R and Group C. The group captains are appointed by and serve their terms under the supervision of the President of the Club. The following are the names of the groups and the respective captain of each: Group U, Lillian Davis; Group D, Mary Davenport; Group R, Robert Kehoe; Group C, Mary Sullivan. The captains have divided the members of the club among them as evenly as possible, and it is the duty of the members of a group to assist the group captain in giving an enjoyable program. The program usually deals with current events, contemporary great men, and sometimes a piece of current poetry and a few songs lend variety to the program. The programs are usually very delightful, and it is the sincere hope of all the members that the Up-To-Date Readers' Club will not cease to exist after they will have passed out from New Bern High School.



A TERRA COTTA FLUE

BY

B. E. MOORE, JR.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

Henrietta Bryant, spouse of Henry Bryant and owner of their newly-bought house.

Henry Bryant, a negro barber.

Jimmy Caswell, a neighborhood school boy of the Bryants.

Mr. Green, a public spirited citizen of New Bern.

SCENE I. The bed room-dining room of the Bryant's home.

Time: Early morning of December 1, 1922, the day of the New Bern fire disaster. Scene opens with Henry and his wife before arising.

Abbreviations: Hen.—Henrietta. Green—Mr. Green.

HEN.—Henry, you no-count nigger, roll out of dis here bed and build dat fire. Here 'tis seben o'clock and we'se ain't up yit.

HENRY.—All right, honey, but it sho am cole. Mah land! How dat wind am a-blowin'!

HEN.—Yeah! Dat's like you. Lay here and talk 'bout de cole, 'stead ob gittin' up an' building dat fire.

(Henry gets up and builds fire and starts things going.)

HENRY.—Dat's what I say 'bout dis ole house of yourn. Look at dat fire showin' thru de flu'. First ting you knows de roof am sho' gwine to be burnt offen your house.

HEN.—Den why don't you hab it fixed? Here you ups and marries me an' claims to do de supportin'. Den Ah has to buy de house, and now you 'spects me to fix it up.

HENRY.—Now den, honey, don't git evil. You is rite. Ah spects Ah ought to git dat fixed, but lan' knows, Ah can't make no fortune cuttin' hair fur two bits a clip. But Ah will *try* to git dat fixed. Am breakfus ready?

HEN.—Yeah, chile, I'se a speedy cook. Here's your bread and butter. It's Friday an' we has butter on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Dat chicken in de coop sho' am gittin' fat. Un-huh! We'll kill dat chicken Sunday, sure nuff. Heah, chile! Take haf' dis pok chop.

HENRY.—Um, Um, dis sho' am good. Dat 'minds me, Ah got to sharpen my scissors to-day, 'cause Marse Patterson allus gits his hair cut on Fridays, en he sho' do fuss if I pulls his hair any 'tall. He am a good customer! He allus takes some of dat "Renewable Hair Tonic" cause his hair am comin' out. Where's mah whetstone?

(Finds whetstone and sharpens scissors.)

HEN.—Befo' you goes, you certly am got to cut me some wood.

HENRY.—All rite, honey, Ah will. *(Exit Henry. Henrietta brings out ironing board and clothes. Starts ironing. Humming a tune while she works. In about ten minutes Henry re-enters.)*



HENRY.—Well Honey, 'hits 'bout 8 o'clock an' Ah got to go to a early customer down to de hotel. Goo'by! Take good care of you'sef an' don't put too much starch in mah Sunday shirt. (*Exit Henry*) (*Henrietta continues ironing.*)

HEN.—(*to herself*) Dat flu' sho' do worry me! Ah wish Ah didn't own dis house, 'cause if hit eber katches on fire! Uh-Uh! 'Hit'll cert'inly burn lak matchwood. Dar goes dat last school bell an' Jimmy Caswell rite out dere in de street. He sho' do miss a lot ob school. No-count nigger! (*Irons and sings out loud.*)

"Oh! de animals came in eight by eight,
Fur dere am one mo' ribber for to cross,
Sez de ant to de elephant ah who you shovin'
For dere's one more ribber for to cross.

CHORUS:

One mo' ribber, an' dat's de ribber ob Jordan,
One mo' ribber, an' dat's de ribber we'll cross.

What's dat? Am dat de fire whis'le? What's it blowin'? (*Counts*) Sixty-two! Thank Goodness dat ain't forty-two, kase iffen it had be'n, I'd a sho' knowed 'hit was mah house. Henry oughter fix dat flu'. (*Goes to door*) Dat sho' am some smoke! Mus' be a big fire! (*Calls to neighbor*) What's dat Liza? You say dat's Roper's Mill? Must be burnin' clare down!

(*Goes back to ironing, and sings:*)

"Oh, de animals came in nine by nine,
Fur dere am one mo' ribber for to cross.
Ole Noah got mad and shouted for more,
For dere's one more ribber for to cross.

CHORUS:

One mo' ribber, an' dat's de ribber ob Jordan.
One mo' ribber, and dat's de ribber we'll cross.

HEN.—Seems lak Ah smells smoke. (*Sniffs.*)
Must be dat ole wood stove a'smokin'.

JIMMY—(*Rushing in*) Oh, Miss Bryant!! Com' an' look! Yore whole roof am a'blazin'.

HEN.—Lordy! Lordy! What'll Ah do! Hit's dat ole flu! I told Henry so! Oh-my! What kin Ah do?

JIMMY—I'se goin' to turn in de fire 'larm. Hit sho' am a-burning. (*Henrietta rushes out and joins large crowd on outside.*) (*The Fire Department arrives too late, the fire spreads, and the disaster of New Bern, December 1st, 1922, started.*)

SCENE II.

(*Later the same day, about 5 o'clock. The same characters with the addition of Mr. Green, a white land owner.*)

HEN.—Lordy! Honey, what's we gwine to do now? Us's home's gone, all de furnishure burnt up, and ebery thing we had am gone now!



HENRY—Ah don't know, honey. We sho' ain't got nuthin' now, and maybe we goin' see lots of truble, 'cause ob our startin' dis fire. We *can* sleep with Aunty to-night. Thank goodness Ah don't work at de mill. Dey say dat all de men ain't got no job now.

HEN.—Am dat so? Well den we ain't so bad off as some ob de folks. We hab got some place to sleep, and you still am got your job, but dem folks ain't got no home nor job neither. Lordy, Henry! Look at all dem chimbleys, a-lookin' lak tomb-stones! Dey must be a million! An' all dem smokin' ashes! Hit sho am a pity. Dere's Mr. Green, he's up here a-lookin'! Ah tried to see him to-day, but he was evermore fightin' fire. I'se gwine to speak to him. Howdy, Marse Green, how is you? Dis sho' am turrible, hain't it?

MR. GREEN—Yes, Henrietta it surely is bad. Where did it start?

HEN.—Start? Law sakes! Marse Green, dat's de trubble. Hit started in my house, in a ole flu'. Ah hain't got a thing left. Ah hope ef Ah ever builds agin, de house will not have a single flu'!

GREEN—That's the trouble. The poor colored people either build themselves and are not able to build good houses and are forced to use the cheapest materials; or they live in the same kind built by white landlords. There should be laws passed against any such hovels. In an old city like New Bern, though, I guess it cannot be helped. But this fire will be a blessing to the city since they are now passing laws forbidding such buildings.

HENRY.—Am dat so? Well Ah sho' am glad ob dat, 'cause Ah was a-goin' to build again, an' Ah was goin' to build good, an' Ah sho' don't want mah house burnt down by some one else's ole bad flu'.

GREEN—Henry, have you a place to eat and sleep?

HENRY—Ya-as sir! Ya-as sir! Ah's got a place for we-uns to sleep and eat. We'se ain't so mighty bad off, lake some of dese folks.

MR. GREEN—Well that's fine. But I just wanted to tell you that the Red Cross has taken charge and are feeding all the fire sufferers and putting up tents for them to sleep in.

HENRY.—Well, dat am mighty good ob dem. Hit sho' is nice ob de white folks to hep us po' culled people like dat.

HENRY—Yas-sir, yas-sir. We sho' am mighty thankful. An' wid provisions; and the people of New Bern are very grateful to the outside world for helping them in this great disaster.

HENRY—Yas sir, yas-sir. We sho' am mighty thankful. An' wid all this help we will get over the fire quick. But we sho' will 'member dis lesson, an' you won't find many folks in New Bern who will build houses wid flues after dis. Good-day sir. Good day.







Commercial Department

Our business classes make up a very live and active department. For three years this department has been an important part of our High School. There are over a hundred pupils in the Commercial Classes led by as fine a teacher as any school could hope to have. Miss Iseley has been in New Bern as long as Commercial subjects have been taught in school and we can hardly imagine the book-keeping or shorthand classes without her.

The work done by pupils in this course is good, hard, honest to goodness work, and students graduating, having completed the work of this department deserve as much credit and praise as those who have taken a Latin course.



Business Commandments

Thou shalt not wait for something to turn up; but thou shalt pull off thy coat and go to work, that thou mayst prosper in thine affairs and make the word "failure" spell "success."

Thou shalt not be content to go about thy business careless in dress, for thou shouldst know that thy personal appearance is better than a letter of recommendation.

Thou shalt not wait to be told what thou shalt do, nor in what manner thou shalt do it, for thus may thy days be long in the job which fortune hath given thee.

Thou shalt not fail to maintain thine own integrity, nor shalt thou be guilty of anything that will lessen thine own respect for thyself.

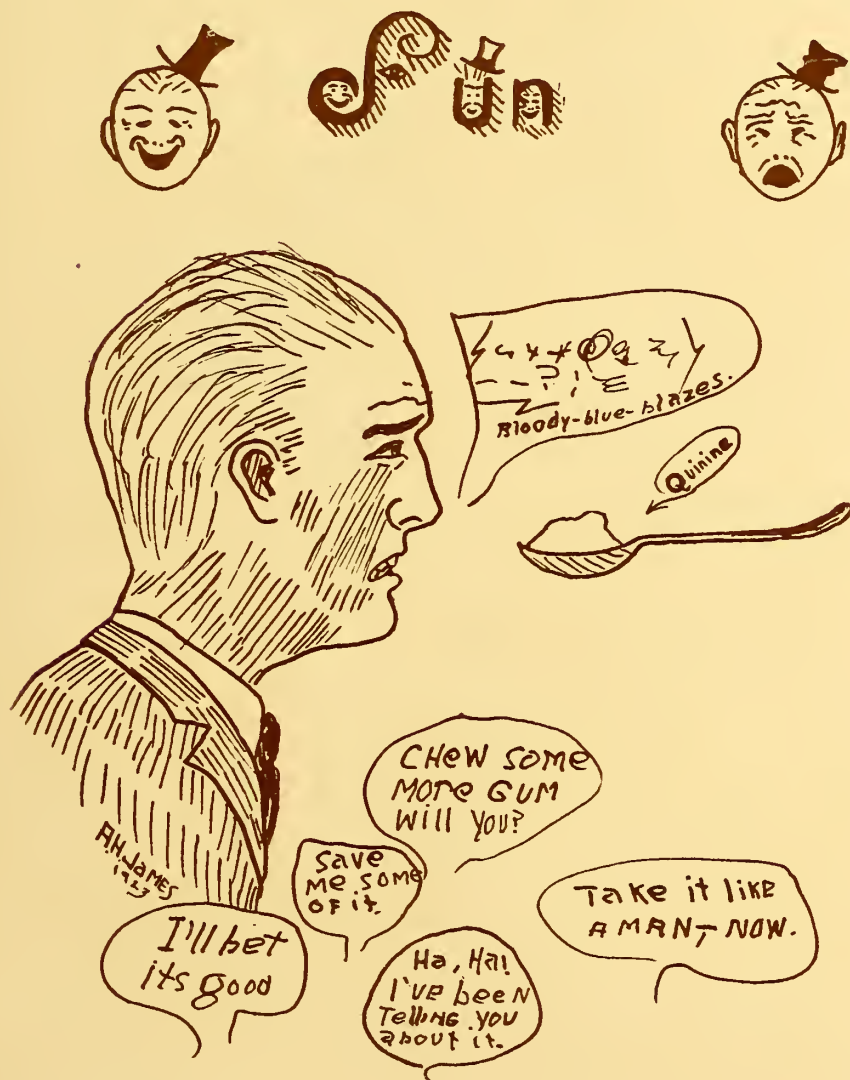
Thou shalt not covet the other fellow's job, nor the position he hath gained by his own hard labor.

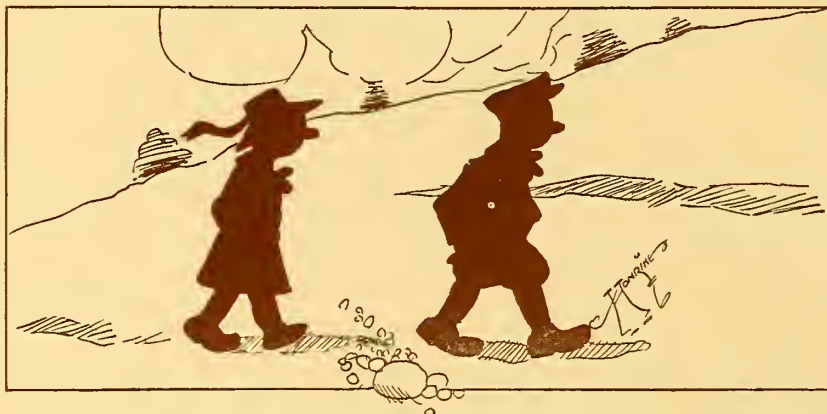
Thou shalt not fail to live within thine income, nor shalt thou contract any debts which thou canst not see thy way clear to pay.

Thou shalt not be afraid to blow thine own horn, for he who faileth to blow his own horn at the proper occasion findeth nobody standing ready to blow it for him.

Thou shalt not hesitate to say "no," when thou meanest "no"; thou shalt not fail to remember that there are times when it is unsafe to bind thyself by a hasty judgment.

Thou shalt give every man a square deal, this is the last and greatest commandment, and there is no other like unto it. Upon this commandment hang all the law and profits of the business world.





MR. EAKS (in science class): "Oney, what is a conductor"?
 ONEY: "It's a man who takes tickets on a train."

HEARD BY THE LIBRARIAN

MISS FANNIE: "And did you like this book"?

H. S. GIRL: "No'm."

MISS FANNIE: "And why not"?

H. S. GIRL: "There's too much fiction. I want a love story"?

YOUNG GIRL: "Have you the book, 'When the Moon's in Bloom'?"

After a great deal of confusion, and figuring, it was finally discovered that what the lady wanted was, "When Knighthood was in Flower."

"This book ain't got no sense in it."

"Gracious, can't you use a little better English"?

And after much deliberation and thought, "Yes'm. This book arn't got no sense."

DAVID: "Miss Snow, what does *nihil* mean"?

MISS SNOW: "Nothing."

DAVID: "Then what did they put it in the Latin book for"?

Extract from a Shop's. test paper: "Shakespeare wrote many things, among them are: 'A Tale of Two Cities,' 'A Country Gentleman,' 'The Red Bug' and 'The Homestead'."

BOY (on Washington's birthday): "Do we have only one session today"?

TEACHER: "Yes."

BOY: "I was just wishing Washington had been twins. Then we might have had a whole holiday."



ROBERT: I have a question to ask you.

GEORGE: Shoot—

ROBERT: If a boy is a lad and the lad has a stepfather,

GEORGE (deeply interested): Go on.

ROBERT (walking off): Does that make the lad a stepladder?

GERTY KAER: "Oh, look at that man, he's baldheaded."

BILL LANE: "Where"?

In Miss Kiser's room, where presidents grow

Angel Face Brooks, stepped on John D.'s toe,

John D. said with tears in his eyes,

"Why don't you pick on somebody your size"?

BILL LANE: "Oh, Miss Burke, did you know that Wake Forest had skipped the country"?

MISS BURKE: "Wake Forest."

BILL LANE: "Oh, he's my cat."



WANTED: Something that is better than quinine to take with chewing gum. Apply to Wm. Smith.

9—3's Slogan: "Now ain't that the cat's moustache"?

MISS LINDSAY (In discussion about Ward's Island Asylum): "Class, I spent some time at Ward's Island Asylum before it was burned."

MISS LINDSAY: "Where did Rome get its wheat between 210 and 200 B. C."?

HISTORY STUDENT: "United States!"



WHO'S A FOOL?

SENIOR: "Only fools are positive."

SOPHOMORE: "Are you sure"?

SENIOR: "I'm positive."

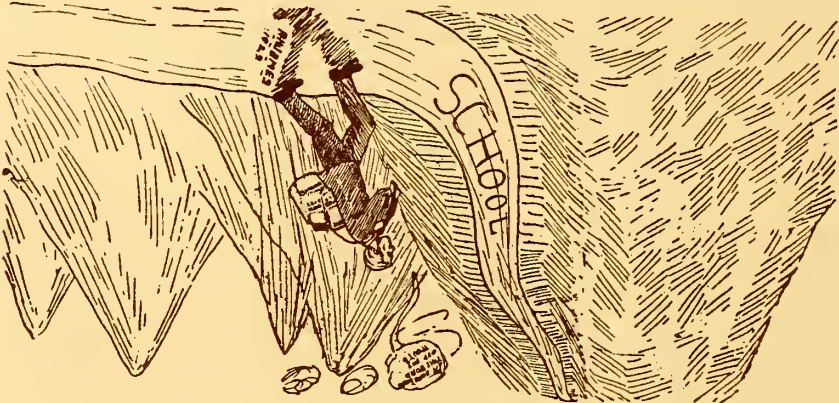
MISS KISER: "Louis, what are you doing"?

LOUIS: "Nothing."

MISS KISER: "Well next time don't do it so loud."

MR. HARDY: "William, what are you doing with that worm"?

WILLIAM: "Mr. Hardy, this ain't no worm. This is a centipede, and I'm seeing how many legs I got to pull off to make him limp."



BOB: "Even a policeman cannot arrest the flight of time."

BILL: "Sure he can. Why only this morning I saw a policeman run into a drug store and stop a few minutes."

MOTHER: "Johnny, stop using such terrible language."

JOHNNY: "Well, mother, Shakespeare uses it."

MOTHER: "Then don't play with him. He's no fit companion for you."

The small boy read from his history, "William the Conqueror landed in England in A. D. 1066."

"What does A. D. stand for"? inquired the teacher.

The boy pondered. "I don't know exactly," he replied. "Maybe it means after dark."

MR. HARRIS: "Carl, who is a citizen of the U. S."?

CARL: "Any one who is born in the country, or who was born in a foreign country and has been neutralized."



CAN YOU IMAGINE—

N. B. H. S. without the Class of '23?
Bertha Thalley not getting ones?
Susie Eaton agreeing with Braxton Pugh?
Eula Lincoln being blue?
Claude Allen without a smile?
Chapel without announcements?
Florabelle Brinson without a date?
The business classes without Miss Iseley?
Robert Kehoe playing anything but jazz?
Lottie Grant missing a French question?
The Seniors enjoying privileges?
A teacher criticizing Gladys Parsons?
Thelma Cannon taking life seriously?
William Baxter being in a hurry?
Lela Jones ever being tardy?
Albert Wadsworth asleep in school?
Darius Gray being ignorant?
Marcus Williams singing a solo?
Margaret Wheeler with her mouth shut?
What Mr. Harris thinks about you?

MAN

Once upon a time, I thought I understood man. But, alas! I have discovered: If you flatter man it frightens him and if you do not he is bored to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired after a while, and if you don't he gets offended in the beginning. If you agree with him in everything you cease to charm him, and if you don't, he says you are unreasonable. If you don't believe all he tells you he thinks you are a cynic, and if you do, he thinks you are a fool.

If you wear gay colors, rouge, and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out; and if you wear a little brown toque, a tailored suit, he takes you out and gazes all evening at some one in gay colors. If you are jealous of him, he can't endure you; and if you are not, he can't understand you. If you join in his gayeties and approve of his drinking, he vows you are *leading* him to the devil; and if you don't, he calls you a wet blanket. If you are affectionate he soon tires of your kisses, and seeks consolation in some other woman's. If you are sweet, old fashioned, a clinging vine, he doubts if you have brains; and if you are modern, advanced, independent, he doubts if you have heart or scruples.

If you are cute and boyish, he longs for a soul-mate. If you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a play-mate. If you are temperamental and poetical, he longs for a help-mate; and all the time, though he's falling in love with *you* for what *you* are, he is trying to remodel you into what you are not, never were, and never will be.

Don't ask how all these things were discovered, but—well— isn't it the truth?—*Selected.*



OUR IDEA OF A GOOD TIME—

Loafing in the Library.
W. W. C. and 3 D. U. C. Meetings.
Junior-Senior Banquets.
Children's Day.
Missing Geometry on Chapel day.
S. L. S. Hikes.
High School night at the Masonic.

UNSOLVED PROBLEMS—

"Uncle Bill"????
Why some N. B. H. S. girls have so many S. P.'s????
Why Gladys loves the water????
Why Claude carries Love Nests????
Why a certain slang expression makes Leon want to fight????
Why Susie is so fond of History????
Why Thelma C. is devoted to the Sophomores????

HIS EXACT WEIGHT

PAT—How much do yez weigh, Mike?
MIKE—Oi weigh 175 pounds.
PAT—You must 'a' got weighed with your coat on.
MIKE—An' Oi did not. Oi held it on me arm all the time.

THE SCOTCHMAN

Two Highlanders stood looking at the imposing facade of a building in Westminster. The corner-stone bore the date in Roman characters, "MCMIV."

"Luke a' thot, Angus," said one. "Ah've never heeard th' name McMiv before, but thear's a Scotsman who's got his name on one of th' finest buildings in London. Ye can't keep 'em down, can ye?"—*London Tit-Bits.*

MATHEMATICS UP TO DATE

An editor, who was asked by his son to help with some of the problems assigned as night work, says he can't see how a boy is going to learn anything when his teacher sends him home with such problems as the following: "If it takes a four-months-old woodpecker with a rubber bill nine months and thirteen days to peck a hole through a cypress log that is large enough to make 117 shingles, and takes 165 shingles to make a bundle worth ninety-three cents, how long will it take a cross-eyed grasshopper with a cork leg to kick all the seeds out of a dill pickle?"—*Norman Instructor.*

MISS KISER: "Albert, what is the plural of 'Footman'?"

ALBERT: "I'm not sure whether it is 'Footsman', or 'Feetsman'."





DEENIE: "Evelyn, last night Lucy and Joe were going across the bridge and fell in."

EVELYN: "Fell in"?

DEENIE: "Yes, fell in love."

Earl was discussing the baseball team with Polly.

EARL: "You know John D.? Well, he's going to be our best man before long."

POLLY: "Oh, Earl, this is so sudden"!

EUGENE: "Miss Lindsay, I swallowed a peanut shell."

MISS L.: "What were you doing with it"?

EUGENE: "Trying to eat it."



HE: "Would you accept a full grown monkey, dearest"?

SHE: "Oh, how sudden! We'll have to ask father"!!

BOB: "Margaret, I am going to Fish Hook tomorrow."

MARGARET: "And where is that"?

BOB: "At the end of the line."

THE OLD MAID'S WAIL

When I was young and in my prime
I could get a kiss most any time,
But now since I am feeble and old,
I can't get a kiss to save my soul.

1ST SENIOR: "Give me something to eat."

2ND SENIOR: "Only got some 'Teaberry'."

1ST SENIOR: "Oh, I want something I can swallow."

2ND SENIOR: "You'll swallow this if the teacher gets too sharp."



HENRY R: "Miss Cooper, what's the answer to this example"?

MISS COOPER: "I don't know. Look it up in the dictionary."

MISS CHAMBLIN: "What is adulterated food"?

BRIGHT PUPIL: "An adulterated food is a food suitable for an adult."

MISS COOPER: "James, what was George Eliot's reason for letting Dunstian Cass carry Godfrey's riding whip when he went to see Wildfire in Silas Marner"?

JAMES: "To whip the horse."

MISS LINDSAY: "What new land did the Greeks gain in 500 B. C."?

BILL: "America."

NO WONDER

"How old is your little brother?" inquired Willie.

"He's a year old," replied Tommy.

"Huh! I've got a dog a year old, and he can walk twice as well as your brother."

"That's nothing. Your dog's got twice as many legs."

MISS SHULER: "I wish the Lord *had* made me a man."

STUDENT: "Maybe he did, Miss Shuler. You just haven't found him yet."

LATIN TEACHER: "Why is this an ablative"?

DICKY: "Just one of Cæsar's mistakes, teacher."

MISS LESLEY: "Albert, what do you do with your spare time"?

ALBERT: "Come to school."





3 D. U. C.

3 D. U. C.—? What does it all mean? Several have increased the population of the “bug-house” by trying to solve it, and still a few keep on trying. The name which most of these “bugs” have decided upon is: “3 Devils Under Cover”; but that cannot be right, for there are seven of them. What is it?

They have been very active in impressing upon the other classes the Seniority of the Seniors, and we are informed that there will be a local chapter here next year. We sincerely hope the present Junior Class will have more luck in solving the meaning of—“3 D. U. C.”

We do know this much; it’s better not to talk about them, for they jump with both feet—seven strong. When they decide to have a meeting, they just march out—that’s all we know.

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Lo! Venus spoke, with eyes suffused with tears,
To Father Jove: "Oh, Thou who rulest man
And God, tell me what sin Æneas hath done
To bring exile to him and all his race—
That King to whom Thou promised great renown—
That race to which Thou will'd the heights of heav'n!
Ah! Woe to us, who, tossed by wind and fates,
Are saved, to learn that us our Father hates!
Alas! Shoulds't Thou desert Thy children thus"?

—BERTHA THALLEY.

Before vast crags, huge rocks project t'ward heav'n;
An island severs them from the rolling sea.
Beneath the base of rock calm waters make
A port where anchors break in needless care.
Between the rocks appears a woodland home
Where dwell the Nymphs, a forest folk, in play.
Fresh drink and cool inviting shade awaits
The trav'ler who fatigued by pain and toil
Here stops to rest his weary mind and soul.

—BENJAMIN MOORE, JR.

In Appreciation

Now that our work is completed, we feel that we cannot allow this, "*The Cub*" of 1923, to go to press without some word of appreciation to those who have made its publication possible.

The editors will long remember the loyal support given by the entire High School and the business men of our town.

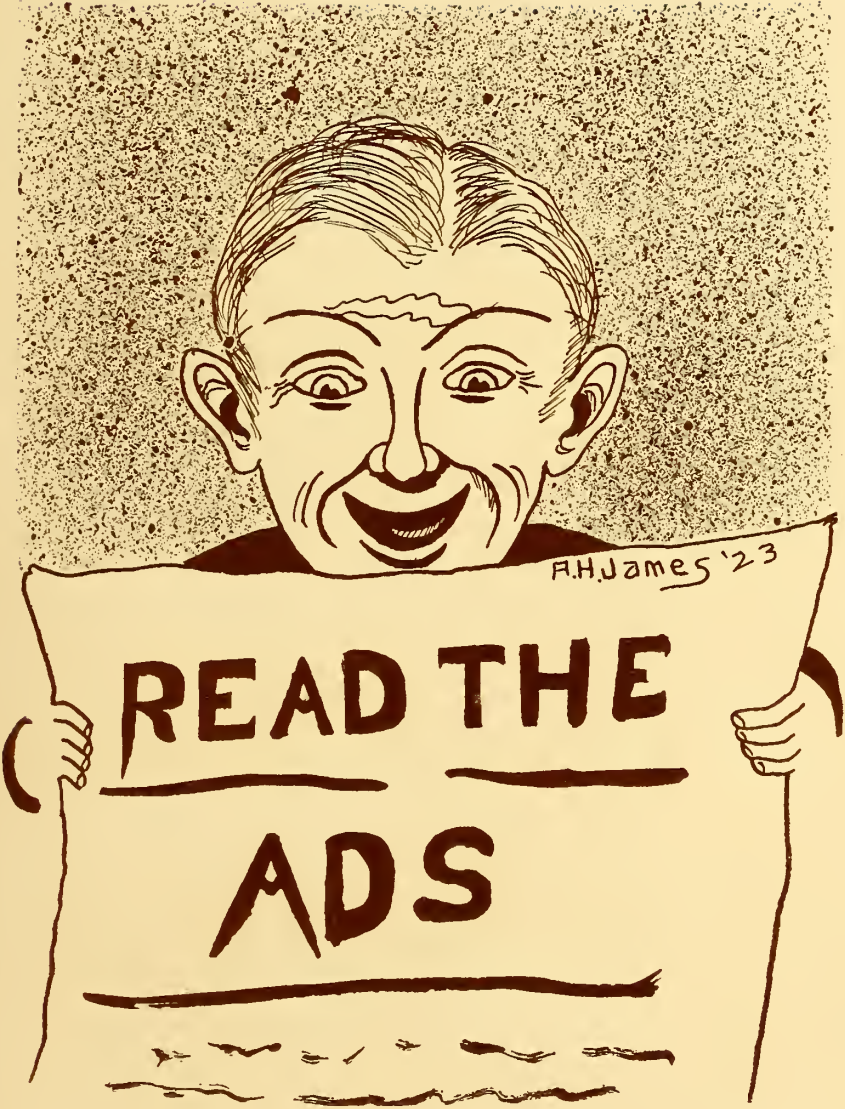
We cannot make mention of all, but there are some who merit special notice.

To the editorial staff as a whole we are grateful for their good work, and especially to our Assistant Business Manager, who, though not of our class, has worked very faithfully to bring about the success of our annual.

To Miss Caldwell we shall ever owe a debt of gratitude for her untiring help; and no words can express our thanks to our principal, Mr. Harris. He has never been too deeply engrossed in "keeping N. B. H. S. going" to advise us and work with us, willingly and cheerfully, to assume our responsibilities and aid us in every way.

To all, let us say a hearty

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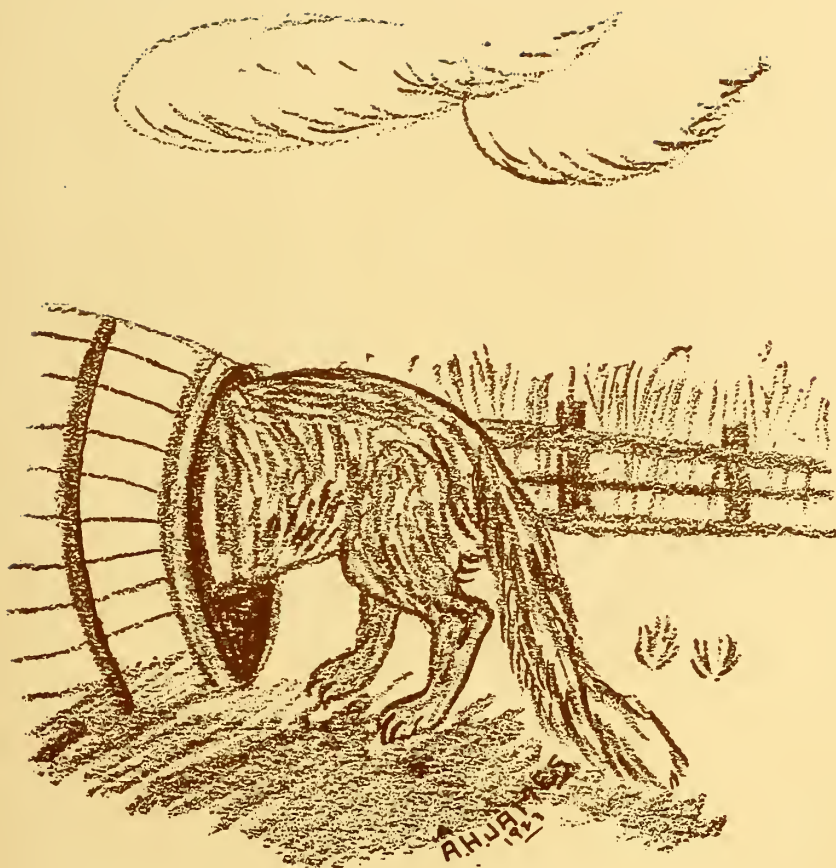
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